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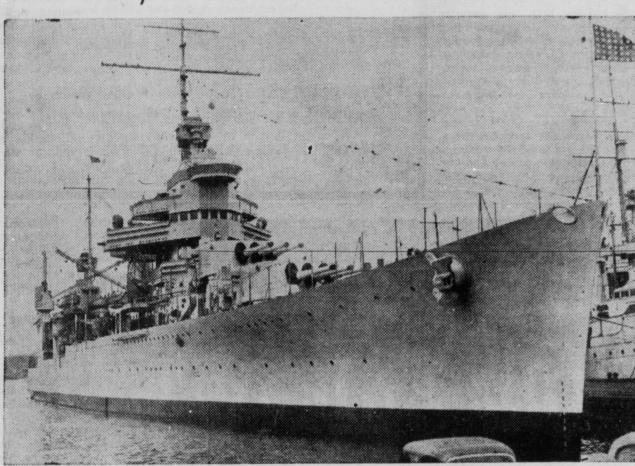
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Navy Reveals Cruisers Lost in Solomons



The U. S. S. Vincennes, one of three American heavy cruisers sunk in opening round of the battle for the Solomon Islands. Other cruisers sunk, the navy revealed, were the Quincy and Astoria, bring-(NEA Telephoto.) ing to nine the total of American ships lost in Sclomons battle.

Congress' Leaders Will Speed Action to Lower Draft Age

Take Cue From Fireside Chat: Rationing of Manpower Likely

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP) -Swiftly following President Roosevelt's declaration that the draft age would have to be lowered, congressional leaders cleared the way today for house action this week on legislation to induct 18

After a conference with Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) and Major- who demanded: ity Leader McCormack (D-Mass), a. m. C. W. T. tomorrow, "and sit | the present emergency?"

legislation tomorrow and Thursday. On Friday, the rules committee will meet and determine the length of debate on the house floor, with the house itself considering the bill Saturday.

May said that the witnesses would include Major General eral George Marshall, Army Chief

Stimson Asks Action

Earlier in the day Secretary of War Stimson stressed a need for 'exceptional soldiers" and asked that legislation for drafting the 18 and 19 year olds be expanded. The president, in telling the nahe minimum age limit for

tive service to 18, said:

"We have learned how inevitable that is—and how important to the speeding up of victory" May, who previously had said he would have to be convinced of he need of drafting younger men, eclared that in the light of the president's speech his committee would expedite hearings on the

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Tips on How Touhyites Escaped Investigated

Joliet. Ill., Oct. 13.-(AP)-Inumerable tips, from both within nd without the Stateville prison, n how Roger Touhy and six conict pals broke from confinement re being investigated today by Varden E. M. Stubblefield.

lace. Stubblefield said as vet here has been no general "shakeown" of prisoners, because of his elief there were no contraband reapons concealed in the cells.

risons, and former Stateville inspector on bribery charges. arden. He inspected the scene of e break closely, but did not the inspectors were charged with der governmental control are the

e break, filled with a colorless be involved."

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst London, Oct. 13-Both in the United States and in Britain, especially in military circles, one constantly hears the plaint that the Anglo-American allies are hampered in their relations with Russia by secrecy regarding de-

and 19 year olds into the armed cal was the rhetorical question try regiment led by 50 tanks ad-

that the military committee would ond front if we have small idea of Stalingrad, but the Russians debegin hearings on the bill at 8 what Red resources are to meet clared their defense lines held

to get it to the floor by Saturday thought has been growing that the factory district. more important point to be de-"The house of representatives," termined is what underlies this Germans were now attacking only said Rayburn, "does not intend to Russian tendency to secrecy, for in single regiments compared be put in the position of doing it undobutedly exists. Moscow anything to delay the war effort must have some reason. If that or the effective prosecution of it". can be fathomed it will perhaps be The plan, as outlined by the easier to chart a course which will speaker, calls for hearings on the draw the triple alliance into that closer understanding which is ne-

> Accordingly, I have been delving into this problem of Russian reluctance to do a lot of talking.

We start from the premise that the Russians do keep their affairs Lewis B. Hershey, Secretary of to themselves, broadly speaking War Stimson, and possibly Gen- There are several reasons for this:

One-The Russians by nature a deep, silent stream.

of its truth. This in part, would their arrival resulted in the apexplain their expectation that the prehension and removal to the tional representative of the AFL tion last night that he believed Anglo-American alliance would county jail at Dixon of John blacksmiths, drop forgers and t would be necessary to lower not question the assertion that it is necessary to open a second front Mabel Halte, 45. The couple were to resume operations and allow to relieve the fierce pressure on taken in custody in a Steward tav- the War Labor Board to settle

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Obedient

Blackfoot, Idaho, Oct. 13— (AP)—Bill Clough, 12-year-old son of County Sheriff Del believes in obeying his father.

two-point buck was spied on Bill's first hunting trip .
"Where'll I shoot him?" asked breathless Bill.

"Between the eyes" Billy shot and the buck dropped. He was drilled in the exact center of his fore-

Reds Throw Nazis Back in Struggle for Grozny Fields

Nazi Infantry Renews Stalingrad Offense: Soviets Hold Firm

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor Russia's Caucusian armies were tails of soviet operations and re- officially reported to have thrown back the Germans in the critical It is pointed out that official struggle for the Grozny oil fields observers are not permitted the today, while in the 50-day-old run of the Red fronts. Rather typi- siege of Stalingrad a nazi infanflung at me recently by an officer vanced slightly in a costly renewal

Breaking a three-day lull, the "How the devil can we know a- Germans launched a series of atfirm and frustrated a nazi atall night if necessary" in order It struck me then and the tempt to smash into a northwest

> with as many as five divisions previously thrown into the as-

Soviet gunners were credited with stemming the invaders after minor penetration into one cessary not only to win the war

street yesterday.

Dispatches said Russian soldiers (Continued on Page 6)

Trip to Co. Jail Prevents Wedding

A report stating that a Steward are secretive. Communism itself is woman's life was in danger, received at the sheriff's office at 11 the vote of 166 of the 213 drop Two-Then the Russians are an o'clock today, sent Sheriff Gilbert forge operators who walked out, exceedingly proud people who ex- Finch and Deputy Leroy Bates to pect their word to be accepted the Alto township village in a without producing detailed proof hurry. A hasty investigation upon "Steamer" Olson, 42, and Mrs. welders union, said the men agreed ern where they were preparing to the dispute after they "were given start on a wedding trip, Sheriff proof that the strike was affecting

> Two quarts of beer and a pint the sheriff reported.

According to Sheriff Finch, Ol- duction of war materials." son had returned to Steward re-(Continued on Page 6)

Three Arrested for Bribery When Navy Takes Over Explosives Plant

The Navy took possession today "effectively and safely." of the plant of Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, Md., and two cutive vice president of Triumph; subsidiaries at Milford, Del., and J. A. McCambridge, until recently A visitor at the Stateville peni- the White House announced that civilian Army inspector at the entiary yesterday was Col. Frank the FBI had arrested a plant vice Triumph plant, and Reginald Greg-Whipp, state superintendent of president and an Army and Navy ory, chief civilian Navy inspector

accepting bribes in the guise of Milford Ordnance Company and T. P. Sullivan, state director of "service fees" and that the Navy's the Sussex Ordnance Company. All allied troops are approaching, the through Wednesday forenoon. afety, said in Chicago yesterday "preliminary investigation indi- have been placed in charge of nat the three large light bulbs, cates that more than \$1,000,000 in Commander A. B. McCrary, acting ound in a prison storeroom after management 'irregularities' may for the Army and Navy.

quid, were improvised fire The Navy took over the plants were not immediately available have been withdrawing steadily mbs, possibly fashioned by the under terms of a presidential from the White House. It

Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP)-, desirous that they be operated

Those arrested, the White House said, were Josef Ben Decker, exe-

at Triumph A White House statement said The two subsidiaries taken un-

Details of the bribery charges riminals for use in their flight. executive order which said it was more arrests were expected.

No Heed to Green's Back to Work Order

Western Cartridge Co. Employes Remain Away From Job

Alton Strikers Pay

Alton. Ill., Oct. 13-(AP)-A!though confronted with a strongly away from their jobs today.

Only members of maintenance crews and telephone operators opened. One official was turned

Although a crowd milled about the entrance gates, there was no

Foundry Workers Union and counciliators from the War Labor Board meanwhile resumed conferences in an attempt to settle the three-day-old strike at the plant engaged in vital war produc-

One union official, who refused to be quoted by name, said a mass meeting probably would be called tonight to determine whether the men should return to work should negotiators fail to reach a settlement by that time.

Green's order, telegraphed from

"It (the strike) cannot be apno matter how aggravated they work immediately taking up ques- blocked roads in the vicinity.

The walkout began Saturday, refused to cross picket lines.

It was the second strike at the plant within a month

CLEVELAND STRIKE ENDS

Cleveland, Oct. 13 - (AP) -War Labor Board, AFL strikers the pair they broke and ran. returned to work today at the Steel Improvement & Force Co.

Charles H. Smith, company president, said all strikers were being taken back only on a temporary basis, with "the whole matter now in the hands of the labor board, which decreed the men would no longer be considered employed if they did not return to ork vesterday morning.

The eight - day strike endel abruptly last night by leaders said, because the com-

the drop forges. E. Wayne Patterson, interna-

Earlier vesterday, more than of whiskey fortified the couple as 150 of the forge plant workers votthey were interrupted from start- ed to continue the strike. This ing on the wedding trip. At the brought a warning from Ralph county jail, Mrs. Halte begged C. Bard, assistant secretary of the Sheriff Finch to arrange for the navy, that unless work was rerelease of herself and Olson this sumed immediately, the Navy afternoon so that they could be would recommend the men "be married today in Dixon. Both were deprived of any existing draft debeing held on intoxication charges, ferments and any further opportunity for employment in the pro-

Report Skirmishing in New Guinea Today

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 13-(AP)-Allied mountain troops in New Guinea were reported skirmishing today with the Japanese in the region of "The Gap" through the Owen Stanley mountains not far

Gen. MacArthur's communique said only that "skirmishing taking place north of Myola, but a spokesman added that al lied forward elements had made some progress forward. From Templeton's crossing, which the mountain trail drops 5,000 feet

No details were given as to the strength of the Japanese, who said from positions in the Owen Stan-

Two Youths Held in County Jail Pending Federal Examination

Two youthful prisoners in the Ogle county jail at Oregon were being detained by Sheriff Jim Navy Communique Fol-White today, pending federal exolice records and were listed as Arthur Wakenight, 27, of Grand Detour and John S. Kovack, 24, today that warrants charging United States Marines had suc- ing staff of the school have enway. According to the Ogle coun- Japanese had "many casualties." ty sheriff, Wakenight has a record of several arrests and his destruction of 15 Japanese planes, Charles training school for boys and six months in the Bridewell

in Chicago. The pair had occupied a cabin located near the White Pines state park and a search of the premises following their arrest last evening, revealed a cache of grocerand a 22 caliber rifle. The Ogle county sheriff stated today that the two men had a supply of groceries stored up to last for sev-

May Be Grandy Loot

Sheriff White added that in checking over the list of grocer- planes in operations on October 9 led him to the belief that they were taken from the Sheller store fensive tied in directly with a at Grand Detour and another statement today by Rear Admiral store at Stratford, both of which John S. McCain, lately a naval air had been robbed within the past

The two men were reported to mons and expand them. have fled after an alleged attempt may be, must be taken up with to steal an automobile owned by reported for the Marines in the Government agencies for settle- Harold Stouffer in Polo last evement. Because war situation de- ning. Marshal Cupp notified the mands that war material produc- sheriff's office at Oregon and state tion plants must operate without police were called to Polo, and interruption, I direct that strike be with citizens formed a posse

east of Polo while Sergeant after the union charged company George Ives of the state police officials refused to meet with a force and Deputy Sheriff Robert grievance committee. Other unions Folk of Polo apprehended Wake-

the business district in Polo in the Solomons to date, the heavshortly after 5 o'clock when he lest loss having occurred on the went on an errand and upon re- night of August 8-9 but anturning, found one of the men in nounced by the Navy only yesterwarning from the Navy and the motor. When Stouffer questioned cruisers Vincennes, Astoria and paign, will be rewarded. Quincy

Streamliner, City of San Francisco, Struck by Truck This Morn

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-The NorthWestern railroad reported on several recent occasions that today that two cars of its streamliner, City of San Francisco, were derailed at Union Grove, Ill., about 10 a. m., when the train

was struck by a motor truck. No one on the train was injured, the railroad said, but the truck was thrown along the right of way and destroyed by fire. The fate of the driver was not known

accident said the train, Chicago-

Laval Given Utimatum

Tass dispatch from Geneva quoted and crashed into the rear of the today that during Pierre Laval's recent trip to Paris he was handed Knuth suffered permanent injura Hitler ultimatum demanding les and her husband claims damthat he completely suppress the age to his car and doctor bills anti-German movement in France \$20,249.00 for which amount judgby the end of 1942 or yield all ment against Considine is sought France, including now unoccupied territory, to control of a German filed against Laverne and Orlie ommissioner.

DESTROYERS LAUNCHED Kearney, N. J., Oct. 13-(AP) Two U. S. destroyers, the Philip

and the Renshaw, were launched today at the shipyard of the Fedfrom the mile high Templeton's eral Shipbuilding & Dry Dock

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1942 Illinois: Not much change in

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Montemperature 74, minimum 38; clear.

Wednesday—sun sets at 7:09 | (CWT), sets at 6:23.

Marines Extending Their Positions on Guadalcanal Island

Gasoline Rationing Starts Nov. 22

lows Word of Loss of U. S. Cruisers

Washington Oct. 13.-(AP)of Chicago. Sheriff White stated The Navy announced today that Fr. R. J. Guccione and the teachboth with tampering with an au- ceeded in enlarging their positions | tered into the spirit of the occatomobile were being issued, but on Guadalcanal island in the Solo- sion with a true patriotic spirit that federal investigation of pos- mon islands during two days of which was evidenced in the list of sible draft evasion was under offensive fighting in which the salvaged articles piled high in the

Announcement also was made of the campaign. companion, Kovack was said to damage to two enemy light cruis- safe, from which the packing had have served 16 months at the St. ers and loss of two United States been removed leaving only the

On Quincy

Floyd Thompson, Seaman Second Class, son of Mrs. Floyd Thompson, 337 Chamberlin street, Dixon, was a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Quincy, destruction of which in the battle of the Solomons was announced by the Navy last night, according to the last letter Mrs. Thompson received from him last Thursday. Seaman Thompson's address then was given as Pearl Harbor, T. H., Box 1333.

It was the first offensive action Solomons since the early days of

of two enemy cruisers raised to interruption, I direct that strike be terminated and workers resume which surrounded a corn field and which have been reported sunk or damaged during the Solomons ticipant in the program. 15 Japanese planes raised to 260 the number of enemy aircraft wrecked in the Solomons.

Three U. S. Ships Lost Unofficial records based night in a corn field west of Polo. Navy announcements show the Stouffer had parked his car in United States has lost nine ships Confronted with a double-barreled the machine about to start the day. This was the loss of the heavy sponsors of the county wide cam-

> The offensive operations of the face of considerable enemy resistmunique noted that the Japanese had suffered heavy casualties and for the war mills in the nationalso because it has been reported the enemy was reinforcing his units in the Solomons jungles.

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\$30,000 Damages Asked in Suits

Attorney Edward Sullivan of NorthWestern's report of the Amboy has filed a \$20,000 damage action against D. D. Considine of bound, had left Clinton, Iowa, a Harmon in which William and Lafew minutes earlier. About half verne Knuth are the plaintiffs. the train had gone over a cross- The complaint alleges that on the ing when the truck ran into it, evening of Oct. 10, 1940 Considine derailing the fourth and fifth operated a tavern in Harmon and on that occasion sold or gave liquor to Dan Leonard, causing him to become intoxicated.

While in such condition, the About Anti-Nazi Acts complaint adds, Leonard operated an automobile on state highway Moscow, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A route 26, south of the Walton spur 'diplomatic sources" as reporting machine in which Mr. and Mrs. Knuth were passengers. Mrs. Helen Sharkey, in a complaint

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Culp, seeks damages in the sum

St. Mary's Pupils of West Brooklyn Get Ton of Scrap

(Pictures on Page 5) A group of about 50 students at St. Mary's parochial school in Registrants Required to West Brooklyn collected almost a ton of scrap metal on the opening bringing it to the school yard where it is being collected. Rev.

A discarded iron bed, an old solid steel, numerous discarded many articles which had been gathered up around homes and farms were included in the sal-

The certificates of patriotism were distributed to the scholars yesterday and every boy and girl in the school showed renewed cant owns no more than five tires pride in being able to assist in this simple manner in aiding the war effort and at the same time

to bring credit to the school. Other Schools Active

Many other schools in Lee county were away with a good start arriving at the buildings with contributions toward the meals patriotism were distributed in practically every school in the county yesterday and already many of the smaller country schools are working to collect at least one ton of scrap and waste metal within one week.

With the distribution of the certificates of patriotism, the indicates that the child is a parpremises has been cleared of waste metals, which are delivered to a central collection pile or school junk pile, the duplicate card is signed by the teacher after which one copy is given to the student and the other posted in the class room. The first school room in Lee county to have 100 per cent collection and reporting to the Dixon Evening Telegraph,

ROUSING STORY

New York, Oct. 13-(AP)of the earnest job being done by wide drive led by the newspapers.

Perhaps four million tons of old iron and steel have been gathered in the campaign, it was indicated These reinforcements apparent- in a statement by the newspapers united scrap metal drive committee which said at least an estimated one million tons were known to have been collected.

There were still five days to go in the drive which began general-

The committee said the 24 states which it listed as leading the nation reported estimated collection of 1.035,194 tons-2,070,388,000 pounds-or an average of 31.3 pounds for every man, woman and child in those states.

For the fifth day in a row Kansas led the nation in average pounds collected per person with a figure of 72.2 and a tonnage of 65,000. But Nevada leaped into and a senate committee inquiring

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Awakened

Kansas City, Oct. 13 — Lieut. James McAtee, Navy public relations officer, was waiting in the lobby of a burlesque theater. He want-ed to talk with the manager about a float for a war chest

Up walked a stranger who eyed McAtee's uniform, complete with stripes and braid. "Stop dreamin' usher!" he barked. "Tell me when the

BBC Charges Goering Has Cached Big Sum Against Day of Nazi Collapse Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles that enemy agents were

British Broadcasting Company is after the collapse of Germany. telling Europe in multi-language foreign countries, including the and Cities Service.

Frau von Villemovitz-Moellendorf, cago and brokers in Zurich.

broadcasts that Reichsmarshal Swiss, Swedish and Dutch com- tion was revealed by an axis radio Hermann Goering has massed a panies, and has made investments operator in Cuba. vast fortune in war profits and in the Pennsylvania and Illinois

Auto Owners Will Register Nov. 9th for Coupon Books

Furnish Details Concerning Needs

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP)-Registration for gasoline rationing will begin November 9 in all parts of the country except the

The Office of Price Administration, announcing this today, said that while car owners in the east like the rest of the country, provide additional information con

In gearing gasoline rationing more closely to the tire conservation program, OPA made these innovations in the plan now operated in the east: 1. Periodic tire inspections as to

requirement for a renewal of rations, as well as any applica-2. Certification that the appli-

3. Revocation or reduction of rations for drivers who exceed the 35-mile-mile-an-hour speed limit. The registration beginning No-

vember 9 will be for "A" coupon books, with the rationing plan to go into effect November 22. Must List Numbers Each applicant will be required to list the serial number of all than five tires for each car, he

will be denied an "A" book until

he shows he had disposed of the excess tires. OPA said it would announce

shortly details of the periodic tire inspection program. All car owners registering next the rate of 2,880 per year. Appliwhich the OPA said would receiv "most careful scrutiny", may be filed any time after the basic

'A" book has been received. To qualify for a supplemental ration, the applicant must show that he needs more than 150 miles per month of occupational driving, and that he has formed a car-sharing club for carrying three or more persons, in addition

to himself, to and from work Other Proofs Required

If the applicant has not formed a car-sharing club, he must prove that alternative means of transportation are inadequate, and that it is impossible for him to carry Price Administrator Leon Hend-

erson said the plan was designed

o reduce the national average

passenger car mileage to 5,000 a year, as recommended by the Baruch committee. "In order to achieve this average", Henderson said, "we must remember that only essential driving can be permitted, and that the

vast majority of cars will receive less than the average mileage". Of the 2,880 miles a year driving (based on 15 miles to the gallon) provided by the "A" book, 1,800 is presumed to be for occupational driving, and the re-

Sparks Still Fly Meanwhile the sparks still flew today in the wake of a verbal col-lision between President Roosevelt's new rubber administrator into the relative merits of cotton

mainder for "necessary family

and rayon for use in heavy duty Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the agriculture committee announced to fight for what he termed the "protection of cotton from big

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Axis Agent Admits His Reports Came from Chile

Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Axis agents in Chile have been helping to tip off German submarine commanders on the movements of allied shipping, a government official asserts.

In support of an accusation by Acting Secretary of State Sumner using Chile and Argentina as bases New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The | and where he hopes to live in ease | for hostile activities against other American republics, the official The BBC broadcast said Goering who asked not to be quoted by holds life insurance of American, name, said last night the informa-

has deposited about \$8,000,000 in Central railways, Bethlehem Steel confessed that he received data on a secret radio about ship move In addition, BBC said, about ments from another agent in Chile, These broadcasts, heard here by \$600,000 in bonds were deposited The information was relayed to CBS, said one of the reichsmarsh- for him in a Japanese bank in San submarine commanders in the al's latest acquisitions was a villa Francisco, and about \$400,000 in Caribbean. Conviction of the axis near Stockholm which he bought foreign currency is being held for agent, the informant added, in the name of his sister-in-law, him by an importing firm in Chi- brought unmasking of his confederates in Chile.

Of Interest to Farmers

New Record State Corn Harvest Seen by Statisticians

Soybean Harvest Cut work they had done. Somewhat by Late September Freeze

Springfield, Oct. 13-(AP)-Ofa record-high 53 bushels per acre, but the estimated soybean harvest was trimmed one bushel an acre damage resulting from a late

federal and state departments of would reach forecast. The per acre yield outlook was hiked from 51.5 bushels on Sept. 1 to 53 bushels as a result of favorable weather for late development of the crop.

look was placed at 71,778,000 vember 7. bushels as of Oct. 1, compared els was down one bushel from year average of 19.1 bushels.

soybeans matured ahead of the damage varying from light to heavy was most extensive in northern Illinois. The bulk of the crop in the central and east central sections of the state escaped serious damage, the report said.

ditions, with more plowing than usual completed and wheat seedcentral and northern sections.

on hushels as against 118.-5,987,000 as against 11,011,000.

rentheses follows: corn 425,431,- lbs. fat with 4 dry cows. 000 bu. (401,362,000); soybeans The five high cows in order 71,778,000 bu. (49,128,000); all are: wheat 14,254,000 bu. (35,520,000) oats 143,360,000 bu. (154,112,000) tame hay 3,928,000 tons (3,619 000); commercial apples 2,970,00 bu. (3,410,000) pears 432,000 bu (515,000).

BIRTHS

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Big Gain Products West Union

Dealer Openings-Write

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

4-H club leaders of Ogle county met at the Farm Bureau office last Friday evening and selected the following project honor members on the basis of quality of In the sheep project James

Reeverts, Oregon, Greayor Johnson, Robert Frericks, Stillman Valley; in the poultry project corn yield were boosted today to Horst, Mt. Morris; in the swine ris. Glyndon Stuff, Polo, James Stauffer, Polo, Donald Ashelford, -about 3,500,000 bushels-due to Byron, Kenneth Bontjes, Byron; in the beef project Elwin Deuth and Lyle Deuth, Polo, William Hubbard and Gary King, Kings Charles Diehl and Sherwood Staufagriculture 'indicated the state's fer, Mt. Morris; in the diary Oren Stengel, Mt. Morris, Emeraldgene 425,431,000 bushels of about 12 Brass, Stillman Valley, June Gilmillion above the September 1 bert and Keith Coffman, Polo, Kenneth Mumma, Oregon.

honor members the following should be any question about it. were also rated as outstanding To let a brooder house stand members: James Reeverts, Donald The previous record acreage Stengel, Glyndon Stuff, Elwin chine stand idle when it could be yield for Illinois was last year's Deuth, Oren Stengel, and Ken-52 bushels, when the total harvest neth Mumma. Only the members was 401,362,000 bushels. 2 Illi- carrying livestock projects were nois' 10-year average (1930-39) rated at this time. Others will be production was 321,945,000 bush- selected after the exhibits are held in connection with the This year's soybean yield out- achievement day program on No-

Representatives of the three are planning to join together in a county meeting at the Farm The report said 90 per cent of Bureau building on November 13. the corn and 73 per cent of the A feature of this meeting will be recognition of the members who Sept. 22-29 cold weather. Frost have gone into military service.

Ogle D. H. I. A. Report

Twenty-three Holstein cows association with an average pro-Fall farm work is progressing 34.5 pounds fat on two times a rapidly under ideal weather con- day milking. Three of the 23 them to make the rounds as often cows were dry

ing nearing completion in the in order are: 12 Holstein cows oblige you. owned by Clarence Ratmeyer, Old corn on Illinois farms was 1150 lbs. milk and 34.1 lbs. fat reported at 61,967,000 bushels with 2 cows dry; 29 Holstein cows own mileage, think you can mancompared with 52,538,000 a year owned by Lee M. Gentry, 796 lbs. age to get most of your poultry PBBS, 1524 pounds milk, 56.5 ago. Reserves of wheat were 114,- milk and 28.4 lbs. fat with 3 dry and eggs to market by taking pounds fat. cows: 18 Holstein cows owned by 666,000, and wheat reserves were R. F. Daws, 736 lbs. milk and 27.8 lbs. fat with no dry cows; 27 The 1942 production of Illinois Holstein cows owned by Everett crops with 1941 production in pa- Johnson, 707 lbs. milk and 26.7

);	Owner Milk	Fat
	Andrus & Miller1566	81.1
	Lee M. Gentry1833	71.1
00	Forrest Gillespie 1600	67.2
u.	Irvin Miller 894	57.3
	Clarence Ratmeyer1563	53.1
	-James LaMaster, tester.	

Temperance Hill

Hillison, Mrs. Flora Reid and daughter Mabel of Amboy visited Wednesday afternoon with relatives in Walnut.

Patsey and Florine McCaffrey the country all day long.) spent the week end with relatives

at West Brooklyn.

Mrs. Clara Fairchilds of Compton and daughter Mrs. Luella
Youngblood of St. Louis visited Monday and Tuesday at the home of the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yo-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer and family were entertained at the George Meurer home Sunday with a birthday dinner honoring the birthday of George Meurer and little Gene, small son of the

Russell Meurer's.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison
and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankeny of Amboy visited Sunday evening with the John Ankeny family in

Mrs. Sam Spielman of Rockford suffered a stroke on Oct. 2, completely paralyzing her left side. Mrs. Spielman was formerly daughter of John Henry Leake and the family lived for many years in Temperance Her many friends are hoping she will soon be much improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams and family of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCracken and family of Franklin Grove visited Monday evening with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Searls and two sons Junior and Jimmy spent Friday evening at the Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove and SLUTZ BROS.

SALE-OF BERKSHIRE HOGS -THURS., OCT. 15th -

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

12 O'CLOCK (C.W.T.) PRINCETON, ILLINOIS POWERY RAISERS

We have all been warned we're going to have to tighten our belts

Whether we have to pull them up one or two notches is entirely Springfield, Oct. 13—(AP)—Of-ficial forecasts of Illinois' 1942 ley, Marjorie Fry, Polo, Richard much food we can produce. One project Donald Stengel, Mt. Mor- will be fed and fed well, and our

If we don't produce as much as 10 cows were dry. we can, there will be just that And yet some peeole are still trying to decide not whether they can raise some chickens this fall,

empty would be like letting a ma- were dry. used to produce guns.

By raising a crop of chickens out of season, we can increase our total production without adding any more equipment either on the

Chickens convert grain into with 49,128,000 last year. The per local rural youth clubs sponsored meat faster than any other animal of fat. None of the 10 cows were acre yield prospect of 21 bush- by the agricultural extension ser- on the farm can do it. That's dry. vice of the Farm Bureau have one reason why poultry raisers Sept. 1 and compares with a 21.5 planned six local meetings in each have been given the opportunitybushel average in 1941 and a 10- club for the next six months and and it is an opportunity-to help in this emergency.

> Deliver Your Produce You can help not only by raising more chickens, but by de-

they are ready to sell. Produce plants have been ordered by the Office of Defense owned by Forrest Gillespie led the Transportation to cut the mileage on their trucks 25%. They are duction of 936 pounds of milk and trying to work out route schedules, but it will be impossible for as they used to or to make special The other four highest herds trips, much as they would like to

> Without making unnecessary some along whenever you go to

With gas rationing in the offing. I think it's time to make arrangements with your neighbors for joint trips to town. If you're going in, pick up the eggs at 4 or 5 places along the way Next time it will be somebody else's turn.

With the new trucking regulations in force, there will be fewer and fewer trucks out scouring for poultry and eggs. That waste of tires has been stopped.

The logical market for your products is the nearest poultry and egg packing plant. If you Lois Hullah of Davenport, Ia., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hulgoing to town anyway, you'll not Mrs. L. B. Reid, Mrs. Howard only help to save tires, but will put better food on the market. (No chickens or eggs were ever improved by being hauled around

> I think you'll find, in most cases, that you'll be well paid for your co-operation.

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son Douglas of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster and family, and Mrs. Raymond Johnson Dixon were all entertained inday at the Arthur Hullah ome with a birthday dinner, honoring the birthdays of Raymond hnson, Ivan Hullah and Doug-

las Grove.



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Lee-Bureau D. H. I. A. September Report

The association's average for the month was 643 pounds of milk,

age production of 1219 pounds of person milk and 48.41 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the

A herd of 8 PH cows owned by Virgil Albrecht of Ohio was second with an average production of 1207 pounds of milk and 41.07 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the 8 cows were dry.

A herd of 12 PB cows owned by J. D. Milliken of Princeton was them, it doesn't seem to me there third with an average production of 892 pounds of milk and 38.40 pounds of fat. None of the 12 cows

A herd of 12 PH cows owned by Melvin Durham & Sons of Walnut was fourth with an average production of 945 pounds of milk and 33.95 pounds of fat. 2 of the 12 cows were dry

A herd of 10 PH cows owned by farms or in the poultry packing Loren Hoge of Walnut was fifth with an average production of 973 pounds of milk and 32.28 pounds

Ten High Cows Ort Acres Farm, Dixon, GBBS, 1791 pounds milk, 69.8

pounds fat. 2. Melvin Durham & Sons, Walnut. PH, 1686 pounds milk, 67.4 pounds fat.

3. Henry Baumgartner, Walnut, livering them to market when PB, 1419 pounds of milk, 62.4 pounds of fat.

4. Fred Hahn, Prophetstown, GG, 1026 pounds milk, 61.6 pounds fat. 5. Reinhard Gerdes, Princeton, PBBS, 1524 pounds milk, 61.0 pounds fat.

6. J. D. Milliken, Princeton, PG, 1413 pounds milk, 60.7 pounds fat Virgil Albrecht, Ohio, PH. 1884 pounds milk, 60.3 pounds fat. 8. Wm. Myer & Son, Dixon, PH, 1806 pounds milk, 59.6 pounds fat. 9. Virgil Albrecht, Ohio, PH, trips yourself and adding to your 1827 pounds milk, 56.6 pounds fat. 10. Reinhard Gerdes, Princeton,

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Meat eaters who are worrying consumption have gone down. about the rationing quota of 21/2 week are reminded that they plus civilians, meat production is haven't been eating much more

meat a week is 130 pounds a year, little chance that this quantity Sleeter Bull, professor of meats, can be greatly increased, Bull University of Iillinois college of said. For this reason, the proposagriculture, said that the meat al to distribute meat fairly ac-26.00 pounds of fat with 339 cows consumption for the 10-year peri- cording to some plan is logical on test from 24 herds. 58 of the od, 1931 to 1940, was only 131.1 and should not work a hardship 339 cows on test were dry. 67 cows pounds, merely a mouthful more on those who are great meat eateach produced over 40 pounds of than is now being proposed to ers. give every consumer a chance to A herd of 10 PBBS cows owned share equally in the meat supply. age is commendable if the homeby Reinhard Gerdes of Princeton From 1935 to 1938, consumption maker and her family are doing it led the association with an aver- was less than 21/2 pounds for each for the sake of economy and bet-

more densely populated, agricul-Is Normally Eaten ture has become more intensive and both meat production and

With the livestock and meat in- suggested. dustry functioning to its full capacity to feed the armed forces greater than ever with some 24 billion pounds expected to be on Pointing out that 21/2 pounds of the market in 1942-1943. There is

ter quality meat, Bull said. But Meat consumption has decreas- in his opinion, the homemaker

ed in the past 40 years, Bull ex- who rents a locker in order to plained, mainly because the coun- store away more than her rightful try has grown older and become share of the nation's meat supply is as unpatriotic as the sugar hoarder. If and when meat rationing goes into effect, locker eggs and poultry are

Bull also agreed with home Miss Grace Armstrong, that meat supplies should be checked, he logical way to solve the meat shortage predicament

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Society News

SCOUT WORKERS DISCUSS WAR-TIME RESPONSIBILITIES AT AREA MEETING IN ROCKFORD

Wartime jobs which they want Girl Scouts to undertake were discussed by speakers addressing the area conference for leaders in Girl Scouting, held yesterday at the Faust hotel in Rockford. Women active in Scouting attended the all-day conference from Dixon, Rockford, Dubuque, Freeport, Savanna, Belvidere, Sterling, Oregon, Galena, Byron, Mount Morris, Morrison, and Rockton.

Mrs. A. B. Culhane, president of the Rockford Girl Scout council, presided, and welcomed the delegates. Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, second vice president of the Rockford council, was chairman for a symposium on "Institute Training for Girl Scouting in Wartime Community

FIRST AID

rolled for a ten-week course

in Junior Red Cross first aid.

The first session of the class

will be held at 7 o'clock to-

morrow evening at the Love-

land Community House, with

Miss Vivian Stiles as in-

Much of the season's Girl Scout

NEW TEACHERS

Newcomers to the Loveland

grade school faculty were intro-

duced by Supt. A. H. Lancaster

at the October meeting for the

school's Parent-Teacher associa-

"South America" was the theme

school, who is now principal of

DINNER HOSTS

The A. H. Fergers were intro-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fries are

Job's Daughters of Dixon bethel

BRIDGE-DINNER

Chester Clausen and Mrs. Harry

Quick scored high in the evening's

Mr. and Mrs. Quick are to be

GAP GROVE P.-T. A.

Members of the Gap Grove Par-

contract games.

the next party hosts.

MEET TONIGHT

the North Central grade school.

Mrs. Leslie Coss. Mrs.

Mrs. Myron Willey presiding.

Dixon Girl Scouts have en-

Planning," during which child; welfare functional achievements of government wartime agencies and private and public agencies were

discussed. Mrs. Fern Bell of the Winnebago County Housing Authority office, told what the federal public housing authority has accomplished in northern Illinois. Dr. N. O. Gunderson, Winnebago County Defense zone health director and Rockford City Health Commissioner, spoke on the social protection services of the health and public her own share of community rewelfare offices of defense. Mrs. sponsibility and provision of Harold Camlin, chairman of the wholesome recreation for new-Winnebago County Child Protec- comers to the community. tion section, discussed the day care of children whose parents program will collaborate with the are engaged in defense work, and work of the Children's Bureau, Dr. Jordan Cavin of the Rockford created as a wartime measure by college faculty, chairman of the the United States government. Group Service division, Council of Social Agencies, stressed the im- P.-T. A. MEETS portance of recreation in wartime as a means of defense

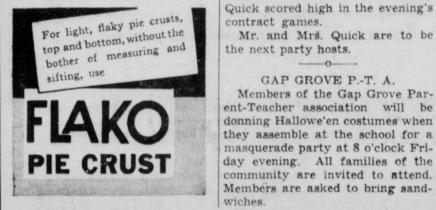
Luncheon in the Hotel Faust was followed by afternoon round table conferences and a reconvening of the general session in order to plan unified action for Girl Scouts with all agencies that contion last evening. Between 50 and tribute toward community better- 60 members were present, with

Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, Dixon Girl Scout commissioner, who accom- for the evening's program, presentpanied the local delegates to Rock- ed by seventh and eighth grade ford yesterday, said today that students. Arthur Handell, Lee "Youth, as the second line of de- county air raid warden, discussed fense, is the means by which the air raid safety measures. Dixon Girl Scouts are seeking to In behalf of the association, Mrs. affiliate their efforts with civic Willey presented a gift to Mrs. agencies in all worthy local pro- Edna Pine, former principal of the

Service Bureau

Mrs. Hoefer is busily engaged in Refreshments were served by of a Girl Scout Service Bureau, Brenner, Mrs. George Biggs, Miss which will correlate all branches of Mollie Duffey, and Mrs. Willey. Girl Scouting and adapt the training of Scouts toward community service and leadership for adult life, "In fighting a war to stabil- ducing Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ize a better world for youth and Braman, newcomers to Dixon posterity, it is vital also to train from Indianapolis, to their monthyouth for constructive participa- ly bridge club on Saturday evetion in that better world of the ning. Dinner at Rice's tea room future for which we pay such a was followed by contract games tremendous price. Youth training at the Ferger home, with Mrs. an guidance is a high form of David Crawford and Mr. Braman patriotism," she stated. "No one sharing the evening's score favis truly a party of a community ors. until he has rendered a service. and the Dixon Girl Scouts are to entertain next. eager to be a part of this comever problems arise and wherever JOB'S DAUGHTER munity's defense equipment. Whatthe need occurs, the Girl Scouts will be there with their plea of 'What can we do to Help?' One of will meet at 7 o'clock this eveour imminent duties is child care ning to discuss plans for their and protection in homes where autumn party. Dixie Lee Bates has both father and mother are work- been elected to serve as honored ing in defense plants."

queen for the remainder of the Other projects for Scouting in bethel year succeeding Connie the 1942-43 season will be house- Bunnell, now a student at Frances hold budgeting, menu planning, as- Shimer college at Mount Carroll. sisting drives for worthy projects, first aid, developing the ability to meet wartime emergency measures with poise and self confidence, Peoria avenue entertained their achievement of physical fitness as fortnightly club with a scramble a means of each Scout shouldering dinner Saturday evening.



HARMON UNIT Mrs. William Deitz and Mrs. L.

P. Parker will be co-hostesses to the Harmon Home Bureau unit on Wednesday afternoon at the form-

was begun on May 9, 1929.

Calendar

Tonight Wesleyan society, Methodist church - Scramble sup-

per, 6:30 p. m. Past Presidents, Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-In ladies' lounge of Loveland Commu-

nity House, 7:30 p. m. Highland Avenue club-Will meet at Chester Barriage home, 7:30 p. m.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's church-Will entertain Young Women's society from St. John's Lutheran church of Sterling; supper, 6:30 p. m.

Nachusa Home Bureau unit Mrs. Frank Buckham, hostess, 8 p. m.

Missionary society, Church of the Brethren-Mrs. Clyde Lenox, hostess, 7:45 p. m. Dixon bethel, Job's Daughters of Illinois - At Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7

Wednesday Five and Four club-Mrs. Roy Randall, hostess.

Prairieville Social circle-All-day meeting at home of Mrs. Fred Fredericks; scramble luncheon Dixon High School P.-T. A.

Scramble supper in high school cafeteria, 6:30 p. m. Public book review-Dixon Woman's club will sponsor book review, "The Phantom Crown." (Bertita Harding). by Mrs. Romana Terry of Polo, at Loveland Community

Palmyra Aid society-Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Dwight Hartzell. Legion Auxiliary - In Legion hall, 8 p. m.

House, 2:30 p. m.

Young Mother's club - In Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.; Guest Night; Miss Irene Crotty of Rockford,

Ideal club-Mrs. Elizabeth Beier, hostess.

Dixon Girl Scouts-Junior Red Cross first aid class, at Loveland Community House, Service Mother's organiza-

tion-At Loveland Community House, 2 p. m. Harmon Home Bureau unit -Mrs. William Deitz, hostess.

Thursday Lee County Rural Youth-Film, "Illinois at War," Farm

Bureau building. Thread and Thimble club-Miss Evelyn Kested, hostess.

W. S. C. S., Methodist church - "Favorite dish" luncheon at church, 1 p. m. Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye Miss Hazel Hecker, hostess,

7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S., Harmon Methodist church-Mrs. Alvin Behrendt, hostess.

Friday Elks' Auxiliary—Guest Day

luncheon, 1 p. m. Group Four, Presbyterian The A. H. Hannekens of 407 Women's association-Mrs. H. W. Thompson, hostess, 2:30

Gap Grove P.-T. A.-Hallowe'en masquerade, 8 p. m.; community invited.

Sunday Rock River Trail and Horseman's association—Will attend trail ride planned by Morrison Equitation club of Mor-

Marjorie Broers Is October Bride

Miss Marjorie Broers, daughter | cooked chicken dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broers of Construction of Boulder Dam Walnut, and Maurice Schmidt, ed to Clare Meakins of Morrison, lius, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at the parsonage of the Christian church in Walnut. | ELKS' AUXILIARY The Rev. E. V. Hallock read the single ring ceremony at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs Lester Schultz atended the couple

The bride selected golden brown accessories for her Australian green dressmaker suit, and at her shoulder was a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Schultz chose navy blue and white, with a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The immediate families of the bridal pair joined the wedding party for a dinner at Waunee Farm, near Kewanee, following the ceremony.

Mrs. Schmidt was graduated from Walnut Community high school in 1937, and since then, has been employed at the Citizen's State bank in Walnut. The bride- Their shoulder bouquets containgroom, a graduate of Manlius high school with the class of 1936, is an employe of an implement and hardware store in Manlius.

The couple will be at home in Manlius, following a brief wedding trip.

CHAPTER AC

Mrs. V. G. Mays, member of a Montana chapter, and Mrs. Weimer, a newcomer from Iowa, were guests of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, whose members opened their year's program last evening with a scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. A. H. Lancaster. Dinner covers were arranged for

Miss Barbara Campbell read the paper for the study period, with 'Plastics' as her subject. Mrs. Helen McNamera was Mrs. Lancaster's co-hostess.

COLE-SACHS VOWS✓ ARE SOLEMNIZED Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Rogene Dorothy Sachs, William Sachs of Reynolds town- conserve rubber. ship, became the bride of Robert Wayne Cole, son of Mrs. Daisy Karr of Ashton, Saturday at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Palmyra, Mo. The Rev. C. L. Dorris performed the cere-

The bride wore a street-length dress of soldier blue with black accessories, and a corsage of gar-

Both Mr. Cole and his bride formerly attended the Ashton schools. They will reside at Rochelle, where both are employed.

WEDDING GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer

and Everett Henderson of Mount Morris were among out of town guests attending the wedding of Miss Loraine Baker of Sterling and Lawrence Norman Jensen of Springfield, at Grace Episcopal church in Sterling, Saturday eve-

P.-T. A. TO HEAR DeKALB SPEAKER

Dr. Howe of Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb will address members of the Dixon High School P.-T. A., tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Education and the War." A scramble supper will precede the program at 6:30 o'clock.

TRAIL RIDE IS ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 18

Members of the Rock River Trail and Horseman's association have received an invitation for a trail ride being planned for Sunday by the Morrison Equitation club at Morrison, Ill. A number of Dixon equestrians expect to join the riders, who are to congregate at the Whiteside County fair grounds at Morrison at 8:30 a. m.

The entire trail lies through timber, where the October foli- sary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. age is enveloped in color. At noon, George White and family of Dethe riders will pause for a home-

Reservations should be forwardthan Friday.

PLANS LUNCHEON

Friday's scramble luncheon for the Elks' Auxiliary is to be a Guest Day event. Luncheon is to be served at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock, and is to be followed by

WED IN ROCKFORD The Rev. B. G. Swaney, district superintendent of Methodist read a marriage service at his home on Saturday, uniting a Polo

couple, Mrs. Grace Stull and Herman Cronister. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nicholas of Rockford attended the couple. tion. The bride wore navy crepe, and Mrs. Nicholas chose brown crepe

ODT To Make Surveys of Bus, Rail Travel

ed pink rosebuds and gardenias.

The couple will reside in Polo.

Washington, Oct. 13.--(AP) -Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transporta-HAS DINNER tion, asked today for cooperation of the public in a survey of intercity rail and bus travel which the party of eight high school stu-ODT will make in 101 cities, beginning Wednesday, October 21. one conducted last May.

The ODT said census agents at some time during the week would interview passengers from each schedule of a train or bus to de-Harbor." Among cities in which surveys Freeport.

will be made were: Peoria and Springfield, Ill., and

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Dixon Telegraph and help and Mrs. Glenn Ford at St. An- submarines listed as damaged, the

Juniors 9 to 17

Misses 14 to 20

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MRS. A. TILTON

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Lester Sanderson entertained at dinner Sunday for her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell husband's 50th birthday anniver- Jones and daughter. Mrs. Jones Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Byro and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hengesbach of Malta, Mr. son of Mrs. M. S. Schmidt of Man- president of the club, not later and Mrs. Peter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanderson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and son.

> Entertains Club Mrs. W. D. Mackay will be hostess to the ladies of the Rest Room club at dinner Wednesday at the

Harry Huffman home. Farewell Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wanerka en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wanerka of Rockford; Miss Myrtle Burke and Paul Kojan of Chicago; the Archie Burke family of Mount Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fraser and Mrs. Ruth Holsinger at a farewell dinner Sunday for the Wanerka's son, Robert and Paul Kojan, both of whom have enlisted for military service. Robert leaves Wednesday for induc-

Class Party

Mrs. W. L. Pickering assisted by Mrs. Charles Mongan, Mrs. Reinder Ulferts and Miss Helen Cirksena will entertain the Wesleyan class of the Methodist Sunday school Wednesday night. Rev. Paul E. Turk will speak on "Religion in the Home.'

Injuries Serious

Miss Patsy Green and Eugene Pierce who were members of a dents involved in an automobile accident Friday night were injur-The survey, to be conducted by ed more seriously then first rethe Census Bureau, is to obtain a ported. Patsy suffered a broken vettes and the British destroyer picture of passenger travel under spine and young Pierce has a Viscount seriously damaged four pictures. Pierce also suffered severe burns.

Dinner Guests

termine "how and why their trav- ed at dinner Sunday Mr. and darkness, but were met by depth el habits have changed since Pearl Mrs. Clarence Sorn and family charges and deck-gun fire and of Red Oak and William Smith of even daring charges in which the

New Grandson

Mrs. Ford is the former Violet Training of Auxiliary Himes.

Personals urday from a week's trip to Tul-

Friday from St. Louis, Mo. where today. she visited her son-in-law and and daughter Mary Lucille came Capt. Waugh said, Approximately some with Mrs. Dugdale and is 200 are completing training each remaining for two weeks.

Mrs. Lou Spaulding of Rockford several months ago. and Mrs. Mary Silsbee of Chicago were callers Thursday evening at Mrs. Charles Kinn spent Friday

and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles McCourt and familv at Dixon.

Mrs. Ray Van Alstyne has returned from Milwaukee, Wis. where she spent two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kleckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulferts and daughter, Frances of Aurora were visitors over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes and Mr. and Mrs. John Ulferts.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Patrick and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Nanke Ball at Pecatonica Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harshman moved to Rockford Saturday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walters and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs.

Thoren Beeler of Beloit, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter of Rochelle have moved into the Elmen residence on North Third street recently vacated by Mrs. John Mertel. He is employed at

48-Hour Battle Between

hour battle in the Atlantic in ennial convention. which four small Norwegian corwar conditions and is similar to broken neck disclosed by X-ray German submarines and perhaps the 1943-44 biennium the board others was reported Monday by will be appointed by the president the Admiralty. The U-boats were said to have

> attacked in relays of as many as Mrs. Laura Hoffman entertain- seven at a time, by daylight and GOOD NEWScorvettes tried to ram them.

Depth charges which exploded in patterns close to U-boats div-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes have ing frantically to escape gunfire a new grandson, Glenn Marion or the prows of the corvettes -Mail in your subscription to Ford, born Friday, Oct. 9 to Mr. "probably finished" some of the tf thony's hospital in Rockford. Admiralty said.

Firemen Speeded Up

Chicago, Oct. 13- Speeding up Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liebler and of the training program for aux-Miss Alice Robbins returned Sat- iliary firemen was effected during the Illinois State Council of Defense fire prevention week prosa, Okla. where they visited rela- gram, Capt. William F. Waugh, tives and friends of the Lieblers. chairman of the civil protection Mrs. Charles Dugdale returned division, reported to Gov. Green

A marked increase in the number of volunteers completing training has been accomplished, week, as compared to 31 a week

In 113 of 599 Illinois councils of defense 5,183 auxiliary firemen the home of Mrs. Laura Hoffman, are in various stages of training, while 52 councils reported 1,608 having completed the course. The figure will be swelled by other

councils' reports. At the request of Gov. Green the state council participated actively in fire prevention week which ended Saturday.

As part of the cour around fire prevention and fightng program, district fire training chools are held to train firemen in the technique of instructing The schools are under direction of State Fire Marshal John H. Craig, State Council Fire Coord-

inator. Schools to train 10,000 school district fire wardens for farm fire combat duty are being held under direction of Anton J. Tomasek, State Forester and State Council Rural Fire Protection Coordina-

American Lutherans in Conventon at Mendota Approve Mission Board

Mendota, Ill., Oct. 13.—(AP)the Green River Ordnance plant. Organization of a Board of American Missions to direct all missionary and evangelistic activity of the American Lutheran church U-Boats, Allies Reported on the North American continent was approved yesterday by dele-London, Oct. 13-(AP)-A 48- gates at the church's seventh bi-

Seven members, four pastors and three laymen, will be elected to the board every two years at the church's regular convention. For of the church.

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A Thought for Today Days should speak and multitude of

years should teach wisdom.-Job 32:7.

Each day is the scholar of yesterday. -Syrus.

How Many Are Enough?

It is said the United States government plans to organize and train an army of 10 to 13 million their plans to the axis. Likewise, it is said we now men in charge have been willing to give the the Russians have the most.

army. One estimate is that for each man in uni- blow, for he can stand the pace only a limited time. tive power. Then, a week ago, a vocalist and for several months are the inside cope, but he doesn't form, 18 men are required behind the lines to pay his wages, provide his food, clothing and fighting equipment. Another estimate says only 10 are re-

Let us assume for the sake of being conservative that our army at its fullest will include only 10 million, and that only 10 men are needed to support each of the soldiers. At that rate we would need 100 million equipment and clothing makers, plus 10 million soldiers, which adds up to 110 million men. That is more men than we have because the population of the United States is only 132 million. About half the population is of the male sex. This would total around 66 million males of all ages, from the cradle to and including second childhood. Obviously we can't draw 110 million male war workers and soldiers from 66 million males.

But wait! In these days of equal suffrage we the President has endorsed Bennett. must not overlook the women. In jobs requiring much strength, women can't compare with men. But in others they serve quite efficiently, and in some will be constitutionally opposed to the New Deal. cases they are superior to men, particularly where skill with the hands is required. So let's forget about the 66 million males of all ages and include the women, too, as war-makers,

were to put all of them either in the army or at titled to B, C or S cards. war work, and assuming that all of them were ableratio of 10 war workers for each soldier.

merchants, railroad workers and others who are show his colors. not strictly munitions workers, but whose services are essential. No doubt the figure of 10 "supporters" for each soldier includes some or all of these a lot of Mrs.

classifications. But they, in turn, must have back-

Unless Uncle Sam has access to better figures than these, it becomes apparent that we can not put an army of 13 million men, or even 10 million,

An army in modern days is not better than its supplies. If the men are poorly clothed and if equipment is bad or scanty, it suffers enormous It is a Communistic law which for several days handicaps. An army of 5 million, magnificently was first proposed last winter by equipped, surely would be more effective in the field the United Auto Workers of the ed his education in this commuthan 10 million fighting figuratively with clubs and CIO, the same organization which nity and for several years has

To a Brave Army

Soldiers and military leaders everywhere at all party of Browder and Bridges times have paid tribute to brave opponents. Even was sabotaging the American war in ancient times, generals were wont to offer gra- effort with the slogan "The Yanks cious terms to defeated opponents who had shown Aren't Coming". It is the law exceptional bravery. Bravery transcends religion, which congress repeatedly refused politics and race.

ing such a historic stand at Stalingrad! According to all reports there never has been anything like it men. This probably is unofficial figure. It wouldn't on a large scale before. There have been other batbe too wise for the executives at the top to tip off thes in which small numbers fought to the last man -but never one in which hundreds of thousands idea, the president took it up and where she was removed for treathave an army of 412 millions. This is more or less were drained away, week after week, only to be retrue, depending entirely upon whether the gentleing blood, drop by drop and gallon by gallon-and then threatened to supercede con- Born in Princeton, Oct. 31,

Stalingrad is where Russians go to die fighting. done and congress, in a hurry this community and was educated mansions to make way for vic-We have seen various figures as to the number If it is physically possible for brave men to hold to avoid such a showdown, in- in the Princeton public and high torious GOP candidates. of workers required to support each soldier in the the city, there is where Hitler will receive his death creased his already great execu- schools. She was widely known as Those figures, he will tell you.

Half a Loaf Better Than None

Bennett of New York, being a Democrat, is better gave Mrs. Roosevelt her law. than Thomas Dewey, a Republican, for the position of governor of the state.

Prior to the New York nominating convention, very little difference to the treas- is one son, Richard, the mother, are worried, make no mistake which was dominated by James A. Farley, Mr. ury or to those affected because Mrs. Alex Anderson, and one about it. Roosevelt wanted James M. Mead to be the candidate, and he didn't want Bennett, who had been a critic of the New Deal. So the President plugged for Mead, Farley plugged for Bennett, and Bennett of taxation. Its purpose is plain-

It appeared thereafter that if the President were inequities and to provide for to continue ignoring Bennett, the latter was sure to greater equality in contributing to be defeated by Dewey, while if the President sup- the war effort". That is where ported Bennett, Bennett might have a chance. So the Communism comes in, for un-

No matter which way the election turns, Demo- ernment has no mission to equalcrat or Republican, the next governor of New York | ize the efficient and talented in-

Why "A" Stickers

At present, the United States has about 85 automobiles in the United States. Under the gasomillion persons of both sexes between the ages of line rationing system, each automatically is entitled 15 and 60, divided nearly half and half. If we to an A card. Some, for special reasons, are en-

The purpose of the windshield sticker is to cor- Roosevelt's law, passed over the bodied and otherwise eligible to serve, we could put roborate to filling station attendants that the car head of congress, it is unfair to into the field an army of 81/2 million men at the owner does hold legally a B, a C or an S card-if those who earn their incomes by he does. Why, then, must 27 million A stickers be personal services and to individ-But that would give us no strictly civilian work- printed, distributed and exhibited at great expense? uals who have kept out of debt.

Some one must serve the food producers, garment has an A card. It is only if one has one of the sup- premiums and fixed obligations 8:30 o'clock this morning at the makers, miners, lumbermen, utilities employes, plementary allowances that he i scalled upon to may be deducted and this means Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

Cupid's aim is supposed to be sure, but makes same, that he who is investing in rangements had not been complet- sylvania. Ohio, Missouri and

PLAY BY PLAY

and cleated shoes.

how she loved Pop!

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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camp from a football game, the bus carrying the Lincoln Field cadet team crashes into a coupe. Rescued are a soldier's young widow, Nancy Hale, and her small son, Scooter. Blythe Miller, 19, the coach's daughter, sits with the injured Nancy in the bus. As they watch Duane Hogan, former college star, holding Nancy's child, Blythe realizes Nancy is falling in love with Duane—even as she herself did two years ago. Blythe is worried, even though Duane is girl-shy and treats her

LOVELY INTRUDER

CHAPTER III

hooey; one doesn't really have them, one just imagines them.

he's grand," another part of her She gave sober thought to that,

then mentally fought it away. Of course Nancy Hale liked Duane. Hale and Scooter." It was only natural. Mrs. Hale obviously. Come to think of it, said Blythe to herself, Nancy's again. liking Duane so much and so inway (Blythe laughed out loud a bit) it won't make any difference,

That comforting thought ended the odd little-girl style conversa- gifts. So sweet to me." tion; moreover, loud masculine Blythe laughed. "I'm not the land appalled her. Then, happily, voices broke into her reverie. The boss. Pop is. But I love it all." she told herself that something cadets were pouring into the gymnasium to dress for practice again. With a lot of laughter? A lot of Here in her father's office she fun? Tell me, Miss Miller!" could hear most of what they said for young ladies!). She swung almost hungrily. Blythe thought I certainly hope he does back to her typewriter, doing she understood.

now Pop was snowed under; at biggest schools. State U. The Ag- well. least his desk was. But secre- gies. Rice. Tulane. Oh, a lot of But it wasn't Norman who, at tarial help was harder and harder them. Pop is so proud! That's that moment, came down the hosto find these days and Blythe's the only game we've lost so far." own hunt-and-peck typing, sand- Nancy Hale lay back a little failing to see Blythe there at the wiched in after a long day at while. "A lot of fun," she sighed nurses' desk because of the huge, school, made barely a dent in the then, at the ceiling. "Laughter, expensive-looking gift of flowers

various visible forms. There would |. . . Are you still grieving?"

THE STORY: Returning to be the Monday post-mortem, here | "No. The sting of-that-is in Pop's office, about Saturday's gone. My husband is a memory 15-0 defeat. There would be a now, enshrined. But since it hapskull session about next Satur- pened, Scooter and I-Bly, we day's game. Much loud talk. don't have any people! No place Much slapping of backs. Much to go. No-nobody. Not even any renewing of steam and energy in money! Don't you understand?"

of here at practice time." And he had thrown a leather hel- found much to delight him. DREMONITIONS, so Miss Blythe met and they had scuffled hilari-Miller told herself, are all ously, the man who was 50 and the daughter who was 19. Oh,

"It's merely that I'm getting touchy on the subject of Duane SHE loitered a moment near the doorway frankly hoping for Hogan," she spoke silently, even a glimpse and a smile from big with a wry note of humor in the Duane Hogan. Then she looked out and saw him boot a practice punt, high and far. The beauty

"He's handsome, he's desirable, of it thrilled her. "Going out to watch practice?" a voice asked at her elbow then. to the hospital for Nancy Hale. "Oh! . . . You startled me, Nor-

"Love me any, yet?" He mur- are worth \$10 and you must pay was a-well, a smart somebody, mured that intimately, closely, me some day." straight into her violet eyes. Norman Dana, up to his old tricks

stantly really just verifies my own show, but she grabbed her bike comparable glow which only such high opinion of him. And any- and rode it violently the half mile deeds bring. to the hospital. Presently, she was

sitting at Nancy Hale's side. greetings. "You, the coach's she was starved."

"Is it gay and-and chummy? could be done about that now.

Gaiety. Good times."

In a quarter hour, though, she Blythe touched her hand. had to flee. The male animal "Haven't you-had any fun, Nan- Blythe knew that Duane couldn't would soon overflow the place in cy? . . . You and little Scooter? really afford such things!

the human engines who wore odd All at once she was in tears smelly uniforms, shoulder pads and Blythe's heart went out to her. They talked a great deal "Certainly this ain't the best more, woman fashion. The sun place for a lady," Pop himself had was low when Blythe took little told her. "Sweetie, you blow out Scooter from the nursery ward and rode him to her home in the "I won't," she had countered, bicycle basket. The tiny fellow

> "HE'S lived in auto camps and worse, I guess, for almost a year. Mother," Blythe explained, at dinner table.

"He's a darling." "He is that," Pop Miller nodded. 'And husky! I'll make a fullback of him, you'll see!"

They showered presents on him and, taking her chances of giving offense, Blythe loaded a suitcase

of her own clothes and took them "It's not a gift," she explained, man. No, not today. I'm going "I'm lending you these because to the hospital to see about Nancy you need them. You're out of here tomorrow, you know. They

She got by with it. Reward was worshipful look from the wan but oddly beautiful girl in the She didn't answer lest her anger hospital bed. Blythe felt that in-

A bit later, in the hospital hall a nurse whispering to Blythe, said, "You must be in heaven," the "The poor dear will be stronger because Duane is so girl-shy he'll young widow said, after their when she leaves. She acted like

daughter, bossing so many fine Blythe knew now that it wasn't boys. They've all been here with an act. And the horror of such a thing as hunger in this great

"Sho's so pretty, I expect Norman Dana will make a play for She said it so eagerly that her," Blythe was little-girl talk-(and sometimes it wasn't meant Blythe was surprised. Eagerly, ing again, with herself. "At least It might, she reflected, be a

"Please just call me Blythe, or solution to her own problem with A football coach has a lot of Bly," she said, kindly. "Yes, it's Norman, Norman, the good-lookcorrespondence, records and lots of fun. Football season is, ing quarterback who unfortuthings, plus a lot of company and anywhere. The flying field here nately knew he was good-looking, a lot of telephone calls. Even has players from several of the and fancied himself irresistible as

pital corridor to Nancy's door. that he carried.

It was Duane Hogan. And even

(To Be Continued)

Fair Enough

JOHN BRANDT Princeton - John Brandt. New York, Oct. 12-Mrs. Elea- Perry Memorial hospital, where

tied up airplane production in the North American plant in California while Britain stood alone against the nazis and the alien to pass, limiting income earned by

In practical financial effect, Mrs. Roosevelt's law will make income tax rates achieve about brother, Robert Anderson, both of the same figures. In fact it is not Princeton. Her father, Alex figures too, and they don't look even represented to be a law to Anderson, and a brother, Lester so good. They virtually concede raise money, which is the purpose Anderson, preceded her in death. 15 seats in the house, three in the ly declared to be "to correct gross | Princeton Monday. der the American system the govdividual with the rest, and, once equalization is recognized as a concern and a power of the central government there is no rea-There are approximately 27 million passenger son why the ceiling on individual incomes may not be set at some figure which would permit neither

Aside from the principle of Mrs. duct his premiums which become a cumulative store of personal wealth and that the person who has borrowed a lot of money may taxable under Mrs. Roosevelt's the debt. And of course, anvone who has inherited a fortune yielding a large income need not be troubled by the innovation.

Aside from the inequality of a law whose stated purpose is to promote quality, a fault which could be corrected by straight taxation, the principle and the in-American concept. If the same financial effect has been arrived the objections would not arise. been almost accomplished anyway for most of those who will be the law than they would have that a certain amount of money cattle and in grain. purposes of reckoning.

voluntary action which has noth- established unions. ing to do with the case except to affirm the offensive principle in the highest quarter. But 'he president is a rich man in his own right whose mother left a fortune of more than \$1,000,000 last year and not only that million but the remainder of a greater fortune which has been handed self, has received one of the greatest personal incomes in the entire country in the years since 1932 which has been all hers to give away or keep, subject to the raise money with which to fight

the law's purpose is not to subsistence rate.

Deaths

Suburban-

ied Monday morning at the nor Roosevelt has passed a law, he had been receiving treatment

> Born near Princeton, he receivbeen affiliated with the Pioneer Hybrid Corn company here. Surviving is the widow and one

son, Kenneth, Two brothers, Reuben Brandt, Princeton, Edward Mrs. Frank W. Johnson, Prince-

MRS. EVA BECKER

So, hats off to the brave Russians who are mak- personal services to \$25,000 a Becker, 30, wife of Richard Beckyear, with certain reservations, er. St. Louis, Mo., and the daughand adopting the Communistic ter of Mrs. Alex Anderson, West Peru street, Princeton, and a well After the UAW proposed this known vocalist, died Sunday law Mrs. Roosevelt advocated the morning at a St. Louis hospital, 1918;

gress unless certain things were 1911, she spent her girlhood in crats will vacate governors' until six months ago, when they polls. moved to St. Louis.

Surviving besides the husband, The body was being brought to senate, and four governorships.

LEE COSS (Telegraph Special Service) 87, for many years a barber in if something wasn't done pretty Paw Paw, passed away at 1:00 quick, the Republicans would have o'clock this morning at the home 200 house seats instead of the 166 of his son-in-law and daughter. they now hold. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Town. Funeral Last week, Speaker of the arrangements had not been made House Rayburn and House Demoat an early hour this afternoon, cratic leader McCormack felt

Mr. Coss, who was born in Bel- House and lay the cards on the mont county, Ohio, is survived by table. six children, Charles, Arthur, They told Roosevelt that if Robert and Mrs. Town, all of GOP gains were going to be held Paw Paw; Mrs. Milo Betz of Fair- to the minimum, some extraordibury; and Mrs. Harold Miller of nary steps would have to be tak-

WM. M. SMITH

(Telegraph Special Service) that a person having great prop- in Dixon, to which he was admit- lines, but the real Democratic ed early this afternoon and they will be announced later, together

with an obituary. tina Bellows, both of Polo; and whipping four Democratic inthree stepsons, Leo Bellows, who cumbents and retaining their is on the United States Army, present seat. Edwin Bellows of Rock Falls and Robert Bellows at home.

See Lewis Planning to Unionize Farmers of U. S. After War Is Ended

Cincinnati, Oct. 13-(AP) Associates of John L. Lewis expressed belief today that he was looking beyond the war to a time at through income tax schedules | could be the well-spring of organ- other in New York, and a third in izing drives in fields far from the California. In fact this financial effect has coal mines and still untouched by

These men, who preferred not affected by Mrs. Roosevelt's law to be named, declared that Lewis will not pay much more under seemed to have farmers particutation. The Communism is seen affiliation of the United Dairy person's services in private enter- Lewis believed that the agriculprise, even outside the war ef- tural field would need at least fort, can legally be worth more three unions-the other two in

The associates emphasized at what this maximum amount will the UMW convention that despite be except in some hypothetical the change made yesterday in the case in which an elaborate set of constitution, opening membership circumstances is improvised for to workers in "such other industries (outside of coal) as may be designated and approved by the It is said that the president's international executive board", own salary will be equalized by Lewis was planning no raids on

Church Societies

the Harmon Methodist church is rent's co-hostess.

usual taxes. None of this in- the war or to prevent inflation come, neither from the estate nor but "to provide greater equality from accumulated riches, is af- in contributing to the war effort". That phrase "in contribut-But the stated purpose of Mrs. ing to the war effort" is dressing. Roosevelt's law is the key to its The real purpose is "to provide real intent. First proposed by an for greater equality" by establishorganization heavily infested with ing the principe that Americans Communists, diligently promoted may receive just as much and no by Mrs. Roosevelt and then by the more for their services with the president, rejected on principle by unspoken proviso that the maxi- ting on the spectacular race, congress and now enacted by de- mum may be scaled down to a many feel that it is Wherry who

HUMPHREYS

BY ROBERT HUMPHREYS

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IN WASHINGTON

King Features Syndicate) want to talk to a Republican in shrewdness todate. Washington today aout politics, door behind you, and conduct the conversation in whispers.

What is worrying him is that ter all the time, the Democratic voters may find out that there is going to be an election three weeks hence.

So far, the campaign has gone just to suit him-no big issue to deliberately refrained from raisstir the people up, considerable ing any controversial issues for Democratic lethargy, and no end fear that it would incite a heavy of public apathy. If something doesn't happen to upset things, this Republican will bet you: That the GOP picks up at least

30 house seats with an outside chance of capturing the lower branch as the Republicans did in

That there will be four more Republicans in the senate at a minimum, maybe seven; and,

That five or six more Demo-

among many other provisions con- was on tour of the United States want to do too much shoutin' tained in his executive order cre- with a well known vocal quartet. about them, or the new deal wing ating the Office of Economic Following her marriage to Rich- of organized labor might decide President Roosevelt has decided that even John Stabilization, President Roosevelt and Becker they moved to Chica- to sacrifice a little overtime pay go, where they made their home on election day and rush to the

The Democrats in Washington

One of President Roosevelt's congressional lieutenants comweeks ago, and rushed back to Paw Paw, Oct. 13-Lee Coss, the Capital with a warning that

and they will be announced later. constrained to visit the White

en to get out the Democratic vote. They ended up by urging the president to include in his fire-

side chat a plea for every Ameri-

sore-spots are Connecticut, Penn-

Washington. In Connecticut, where the Democrats now have five of the widow; two stepdaughters, Mrs. think they have an excellent

In Pennsylvania the GOP expects to gain a minimum of six house seats; in Ohio, four; in Missouri, three; in Washington, two. of three in Illinois, two in Michibraska, Wyoming, Oregon, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jer-

sey, Delaware and Maryland.

Oddly enough, in New York and California, where the Republicans are confident that their gubernatorial candidates. Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren, will win, about gaining house seats.

The California picture is complicated by extensive reapportionment which opened contests for the Republicans would settle for a standoff-lose one, gain one. On the senate side of the pic-

farm belt to provide the gains: Governor George Wilson to beat Senator Clyde Herring in Iowa; E. V. Robertson to defeat Senator Governor Harlan J. Bushfield to take the seat now held by Senator William Bulow in South Dakota; and Governor Ralph L. Carr to supplant Senator Edwin C. John- been driven from their posts by son in Colorado.

W. S. C. S.-The W. S. C. S. of to upset Senator Prentiss Brown ersville and Deering fire departand a like possibility that former ments. They responded and aided to meet at the home of Mrs. Al- Governor C. Douglass Buck will in checking the flames. vin Behrendt on Thursday. Mrs. I. succeed to the senate seat of H. Perkins is to be Mrs. Beh- James H. Hughes in Delaware. Some of the more optimistic Republicans are claiming that in about the premises-in the attic, There are 12 lakes in Canada New Jersey their candidate, Al- the basement, the garage. Don't with areas of 1100 square miles bert W. Hawkes, has a chance of delay. Your country needs it badousting Senator William H. ly. Call the Dixon Telegraph, No. Smathers.

In Nebraska, it is conceded on all sides that a three-cornered race there has greatly improved 192,100,000 of the 1940 total world the GOP chances. The contestants are the incumbent senator, 81-year-old George W. Norris, running as an independent; Kenneth S. Wherry, former GOP state chairman, and a vouthful radio luminary, 37-year-old Foster May, a Democrat

Although it is May who is putis actually gaining by it. The

dopesters believe that May's campaigning is cutting more heavily into the support of Norris than Wherry, and they claim it would be no big surprise if the latter re-

placed the venerated Norris in the

senate next year.

The Republicans have played Washington, Oct. 12 - If you the game with considerable

you stealthily make your way to erated under the protection of his office, enter on tiptoe, bolt the public polls which showed the Democrats ahead, although the GOP leaders claim they knew bet-

> As the election campaigns got underway and it became clearer that the Republicans would probably make some gains, the GOP turnout on election day.

In congress, the Republicans have been playing strictly deadno sniping at the administration, very little political maneuvering.

The Democrats have finally caught on, and are now trying to beat the drums. How much success they are having will be measured at the polls three weeks from today.

Funerals

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA Zion, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP)-Funeral services for Wilbur Glenn the Dorcas Circle of the Method-Voliva, 72, will be held tomor-

Voliva ,head of the Christian Catholic Church of Zion was wide- last week to the Thursday club. ly known because of his contention that the world was flat, and called home by the death of his his prediction of the millenium mother, Mrs. Bridget Hannan re-

His body will lie in state until Alabama. shortly before the funeral in the gold room of Zion Home, hotel of the religious colony he headed for

A funeral oration will be given by M. J. Minturn, new general overseer appointed by Voliva in a will he made five years ago.

Voliva died Sunday night in a Chicago hospital after a monthlong confinement for a heart ail-

Suburban-

LINDA POISEL

Mendota-Linda Claire, 28-day- with Mrs. Anna Spencer at the vil Poisel, died suddenly at 7 p. Bass in Walnut. before her death.

The funeral was held Monday mother, Mrs. Harriet Neis who morning at 9 o'clock at Holy will make her home with them Cross church with the Rev. Father for the present. Leo Wissing officiating. Burial Mrs. Lou Kirk spent last week

was at Holy Cross cemetery. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk in In addition to the parents, Am James, three-year-old brother, also

Sugar Stamps

Period

The Lee county rationing board lyn Krieger. today received notice that a pending amendment will establish the November - December allotments her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of sugar at 70 per cent for indus- Blaine and other relatives here. trial and 60 per cent for instituweight value of three pounds for Grand Chapter, O. E. S. which was the period of November 1 to De- held in Chicago last week.

month preceding the effective pe- rora. riod, but some confusion among users was caused because allot- the Misses Jessie and Ora Burnments for the September-October ham and Leigh Smith, spent Sunperiod were made available on day in Peoria. Aug. 7. The latter procedure Mr. and Mrs. Joseph U. Pom was an exception to the rule due eroy and Mrs. Charles Noonan er to the fact that on August 7 a tertained the Friendship Sunda bonus was granted of 10 per cent school class of the Methodis

Telephone Exchange in Kennett, Mo., Is Burned

institutional users.

Kennett, Mo., Oct. 13-(AP) Fire originating in the basement of a store destroyed nearly half ture, the GOP is counting on the a business block on the east side of the square in Kennett early today with loss unofficially estimated at more than \$100,000. The Southeast Missouri Tele-

phone Exchange, which occupied a portion of the burned property, was a complete loss. After telephone operators had

the fire, a highway patrolman no-In Michigan they claim a 50-50 tified patrol headquarters at Popchance for Judge Homer Ferguson | lar Bluff by radio to call Caruth--Surely you can find metaliron, brass, or copper somewhere

> 5, for removal instructions. The United States produced

production of 307,300,000 metric tons of petroleum.



Hold Everything



"That's a very clever camouflage, Private Drip, but not very practical!"

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reporter

Mrs. Eva Howard, assisted by Mrs. Maude Dewey, will entertain ist church at her home on Tues-

day afternoon, Oct. 20. Mrs. Darlene Sisler was hostess

Pvt. Joseph Hannan who was turned Tuesday to Ft. McClellan,

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke and

several friends from this place at-

tended funeral services for Mrs. Mason Burke which were held Sunday afternoon in Walnut. Edward Faley of Chicago is

spending a few days with rela-

tives here. Donald Minnick of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Minnick. Mrs. F. C. Albrecht, Mrs. Har-

riet Neis and Mrs. Cora Bark-

man, spent Wednesday afternoon

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Or- home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo m. Saturday of an infection at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorenson Harris hospital. She had been drove down from Oak Park Sattaken to the hospital two hours urday and were accompanied home Sunday by the latter's

The Victory club met last Mon day evening with Mrs. Pauline Ba corn for a "little girls" party. Mrs. Phyllis Anderson was award ed a prize for the best costume. High prize in bridge was won by Stamp Weight Mrs. Orva Carlson; deuce prize Value by Mrs. Virginia Payne, and low Aug. 23-Oct. 31 Stamp 8 5 lbs. by Mrs. Eileen Harderson. Guests

were Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Eve-Miss Hazel Blaine of Chicago spent a few days recently with

tional users. Applications, which been visiting friends here for the will not be acted on before Oct. past few weeks, has returned to 15, should be made at once. Al- her home in Albuquerque, N. M. lotments to hospitals will be 85 Mrs. Harriet Alblrecht attenr per cent. Stamp 9 will have a ed the annual session of the

Miss Mary Clinton has returne The usual time for announcing home from a visit with Mrs. Heler allotments is the 15th of the Paige Fereman and family in Au Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett

to industrial and 25 per cent to church at the Pomeroy home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayer and baby daughter of Chicago spent the week end with hi

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

mother, Mrs. J. E. Ayers.

Service Mothers - Members the Service Mother's organization will meet at the Loveland Community House at 2 p. m Wednesday. Mothers of all boys in service are invited.

Church Societies

Group Four-Group Four of th Presbyterian Women's association will be entertained at the home' Mrs. H. W. Thomson at 2:30 p. Friday.

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Funeral Rites

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mason Burke of Walnut were held at the Ross funeral home at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with burial in the Walnut cemetery.

Those from a distance attending were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Odell, Monroe, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce, Jr., of Brodhead, Wis.; Jacob Burgey, Monticello, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Moon, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke, Dixon; Catherine and Jess Burke, Naperville Patrick Burke, Aurora; Miss Patricia Burke, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mellott and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Galva.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer of Battle Creek, Michigan, are the proud parents of twins, a boy and girl. They were named Nancy Lee and David Donald.

Birthday Dinners

Miss Pearl Hopkins was honored at a birthday party at the home of her parents Friday evening. There were twenty-five present. Fifty was played with prizes going to Mrs. Clarice Kruse and Joe Jordan. A delicious lunch

was served. Guests at the C. M. Hatland home Sunday in honor of their daughter Mildred's eighteenth birthday were Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, all of Leland, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and Donald of Waterman.

Shower

Mrs. Helen Wallis and Mrs Nona Parker were hostesses to sixteen friends at a gift shower in honor of a recent bride, Miss Marjorie Broers. Many beautiful gifts were received by Miss Broers. Games were played and delicious refreshments enjoyed.

Clifford Larkin and family, Mrs. Bolbock, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cranow and family all of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Larkin and family of Rockford; Mrs. F. R. Bailey, Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill and sons, Stockton; Mr. Junior Harding of Sterling.

Miss Doris Hilliard of Princeton; Deer Grove; George Broer of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Broers, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman visiting. Metcalf and daughters, all of Walnut. Charles Broer presented Clestal with a purse of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Grove. Adams of Manlius, honoring son, Staff Sergeant Clyde Adams of Peoria. Aubuquerque, New Mexico, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasen- Merle Dahl homes. yager and two daughters, Mr. and tie Ann, all of Rock Falls, were enyager Saturday afternoon. Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Joe Warling and boys.

home on furlough

Lexington, Missouri.

W. E. Hopkins and son Joe Hopkins returned Sunday from and Saturday at Camp Grant Winchester, Indiana, where they with Lieut. Clark Metz. had attended the funeral of a

day where she had spent the past family. weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins.

Mrs. Merril Langford and Rose Walnut relatives. Ann. Mrs. Wayne Baney, Nyla Joe Kasten and Mrs. A. O. Miller and son Donald and Mrs. Addie spent Saturday afternoon in Ster-

Rosa Meisenhiemer and Mrs. Carol Wedding and children George Cameron. spent Friday in Dixon at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Elam John-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norden Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Roche. family of Ohio and Mrs. El-

y in Spring Valley. and Mrs. Melvin Walrath

s. Virgil Bacorn of Ohio.

Hatland, C. A. Snyder Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gettle of of the Royal Arch Masons.

WEST BROOKLYN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL SETS PACE IN SCRAP DRIVE



-Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Pupils of St. Mary's Catholic school of West Brooklyn, under the inspirational leadership of their pastor, the Rev. Fr. R. J. Guccione, set a pace for schools in the "Scrap for Victory" drive, which started in Lee county yesterday. Their collection on the first day of the campaign totalled over two tons.

The pupils are shown above holding their certificates of patriotism, which were issued to them yesterday afternoon, and many of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill were these youngsters had already completed the requirement for the certificates being signed—complete collection of all scrap on their parents' hosts to a large family dinner properties. Included in the above group were: Dorothy Auchstetter, Donnalee Bettner, Patricia Bettner, Lois Bieschke, Dorothy Bonnell. in honor of Charles Hill of St. Raymond Bresson, Robert Bresson, Darline Chaon, Paula Chaon, Raymond Chaon, Donald Delhotal, Kenneth Delhotal, Frances Delhotal, Louis, Missouri and Laverne Bol- Richard Dolan, Paul Ege, John Gehant, Edward Gehant, Paul Ege, John Gehant, Boy Gehant, Boy Gehant, Paul Ege, John Gehant, Boy Gehant, Paul Ege, John Gehant, Boy Gehant, bock of Camp Grant, who are Lavina Haub, Robert Haub, Alice Haub, Raymond Haub, Leroy Haub, Darline Haub, Donald Henkel, Della Mae Jeanblanc, Clarine Jones, both serving in the armed forces. Dudley Jones, Jane Kelly, William Kelly, Esther Mellott, Donald Mellott, James Mettille, Alice Montavon, Jean Montavon, Ronald Monta-Those present were Mr. and von, Clement Myers, Roger Myers, Barbara Myers, Charles Rex, Maryann Rex, Catherine Rhodes, Robert Sheridan, Neil Sheridan, Kath-Mrs. Charles Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. erine Untz, Rita Untz, Albert Untz, William Widolff, Sr. M. Hermine, Sr. M. Philothea, Sr. M. Secunda, Unfortunately Fr. Guccione was out of town when this picture was made yesterda

> Heitzler and daughter of Hoopole preached at Red Oak Sunday Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deiner who is attending confer-

sons and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy at the Bert Wallis home.

Donald W. Metz of Lowell, Inleaving Saturday, Oct. 17 for end of Lieut. and Mrs. Clark the University homecoming there.

Chicago were week end guests of at the Han Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble. Jr. Leahy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Perry Noble, Sr., and Mrs. Center. all of Sterling; Mr. and Minnie Noble went to Wheaton Mrs. Frank Broer and daughter Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Noble re-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley mained there to spend a few days

> Miss Caryl Schrader was home over the week end from her school duties at Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durham son Larry and Mrs. Lena Odell spent Sunday afternoon at the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday evening dinner William Dulen home in East

Gerald Clark spent Sunday in

Mrs. Bert Dahl of Neponset spent Sunday at the George and

Mrs. Minnie Owens and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Hutley and Mrs. Robert | Florence Cater and grandson of Miller and infant daughter Chris- Dover were callers of Lizzie Has-

Mrs. Verna Noble and daughter Joan, Mrs. Lola Stone, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ellis and Viona Larson and daughter Joyce daughter spent the week end in and Miss Florence Bodine spent Saturday afternoon in Princeton. Mrs. Donna Metz spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark and daughter and Misses Florence Watkins re- and Arlena Clark spent Sunday in turned home from Chicago Sun- Sublette with the Archie Clark

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon were week end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson

Anderson of Princeton and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Boetecher and grandson Paul Shaneyfelt of Mendota were week end guests of

r Langford and Rita spent and family spent the week end in Keil, Wisconsin.

unday dinner guests of Mr. and family of Seneca were week west edge of the loop. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Father and Son banquet in to Chicago Monday where Mr. cable slipped and broke at the w Bedford Saturday evening. Hill will attend the Grand Lodge fourth floor. Car and passengers,

Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rev. Willis Forbush of Ganeseo into the basement.

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gettle were morning in the absence of Rev. Rev. Forbush and mother

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcum and were dinner guests of Mrs. Deiner. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin Mrs. Anna Swab of Dixon, and Burden of Sterling spent Sunday of Peoria were week end guests

Eleanor Deiner, Ellen Guither, tertained guests at Sunday din- diana, and daughter Mrs. Byron Marvin Guither and Paul Alner in honor of son Clestal, who Thatcher of Valparaiso, Indiana, bright spent the week end in is to be inducted into the army, were house guests over the week Champaign and Urbana attending

> Laura, Amanda and Mary Hoff-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bass of man spent Sunday in Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither spent Sunday afternoon in Lee

Jeff Livey is spending a few days in Seneca.

Gilbert Renner, Jr., of Elgin spent Sunday with his parents near Walnut. Mrs. Roy Ford and sons and

Mrs. Winfield Riffle of Dixon were

Joe Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Enos, Mrs. Dora Zang and Frank Minks of

Kewanee were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturdivate. Mrs. Mary Ioder of Dixon cal-

Heaton homes Sunday. Mary Meyer and Mrs.

Kenneth Johnson and daughter of Galva are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs.

Jennie Livey

served.

The Y. P. M. C. of Red Oak met Saturday afternoon at the Albert Guither home with Ellen and Irene Guither as hostess. There were ten girls present. Devotions were led by Ruth Merkle. Lesson study, "History of the Evangelical Church" was led by Mary Merkle. A vocal number was given by Dorothy Mae Bur-A delicious lunch was

Six Women Injured in Elevator Fall Today

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP) - Six women were injured today when an elevator car carrying 19 per-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kletzein sons dropped down the shaft from the fourth floor of a building occupied by the Royal Drug Com-Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Gerbitz pany, wholesalers, at the south-

Fire Battalion Chief Milton Hensel, said the elevator was dev. Earl Hallock attended Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill went scending from the sixth floor, its the women screaming, dropped

Mt. Morris LUCE MEEKER

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Dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Leslie Johnson were Mr and Mrs. Harry Reitzel of Dixon.

Mrs. Lyle Meeker and daughter Judy and the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Preiss and the ladies' brother. Bill, were guests of Mrs. Linn

Meeker. Mrs. Lyle Meeker and daughter will return to their home at Port Arthur, Texas, Wednesday after a six weeks' visit in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rasmussen at Rochelle and Lyle's mother, Mrs. Linn Meeker in Mt. Morris, who

will accompany her to Chicago. entertained at family dinner Sun-Home for the day were Miss Carol Pittenger from Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mc-Names and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ball and Preston Pittenger, all

ed at the Joe La Roche and Cecil of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schaar, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mr. Lizzie Albright of Ohio and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Dougherty, Mr. Millie Gonigam called on Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Van Stone and Lizzie Hasenyager Monday after-Mrs. U. B. Pittenger attended the Typographical conference

Rockford Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lastron and daughters, of Chicago spent the week end in the home of the lady's father, Dr. J. H. Ritson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Damon left Saturday by car to take the former's mother to her home at Fort Meyers, Fla. The senior Mrs. Davison is past eighty and spent the summer with her son and relatives

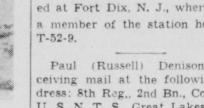
Mrs. Harry Baker and Miss Lorraine Stull spent the week end in Chicago with the former's son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Baker. Miss Stull remained in Chicago where this week she represents Ogle county at the National Rural Youth Conference and is attending the I. A. A. school of

instructions. Mrs. L. G. Schaar and Mrs. Linn Meeker attended a district Girl Scout conference in Rockford Monday.

Pennsylvania is the second largest importer of crude oil in the United States, with Texas ranking

-Lee county farmers will want a Plat Book of Lee county. Price 50 cents at the B. F. Shaw Print ing Company.

-Every day you will want to to Co. 1311. read Westbrook Pegler in The Dixon Telegraph.



Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Busker have received word that their son,

urday, where they reported for completion of his studies will be training at the Great Lakes naval assigned as station. Both have been assigned Chicago.

tt Pvt. Micheal Edward Blackburn, been installed in former ball-hospital.



for Victory" collections Monday-the first day of the drive in Lee county. The picture shows the beys missed nothing on the property where the wagonload of old metal was found, for it shows among other things a tricycle and an old fron wheel from some farm implement. The school is setting a pace in the

BOYS



ed at Fort Dix, N. J., where he is

son of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal rooms, and theater cafes in both Blackburn, Sr. of rural route 2, hotel buildings. Classrooms and Dixon, has been transferred from laboratories have also been in-San Antonio, Texas to Dalhart, stalled in Chicago's historic Coli-Tex. His new address is: A. A. seum, famous convention hall ac-F. G. S., Det. Med. Dept., Dalhart, quired by the Army in August.

member of the station hospital, have received word that their son on Sunday afternoon, after a week has arrived safely at an unnamed end visit with relatives and designation, and his address is friends. Paul (Russell) Denison is re- Staff Sgt. George R. Shuck, 1600ceiving mail at the following ad- 4902, 364th, Service Sqdn., 39th. dress: 8th Reg., 2nd Bn., Co. 1183, Service Group A. P. O. 640, c/o mate, first class, has completed U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill. Postmaster New York City, c/o a seven-week training course in A. M. G. I. B. O., New York,

Vernon L. Busker, has been pro- avenue, today was named candi- til Wednesday morning, when he moted to the rank of Corporal date for an instructorship at the will return to Norfolk to await technician grade five. He is sta- air forces technical school in the orders. His address is: Hdq. Co., tioned somewhere in the Hawai- former Stevens and Congress ho- 26th Bn., Camp Bradford, (N. O. tels in Chicago. He was one of B.), Norfolk, Va. few applicants from outside Chison of Mr. and cago in the recent group. Schick Mrs. J. A. Snyder and John Sod- will undergo special training at Healo-the best foot powder on ergren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Louis university before assum- the market. Sold by all Dixon Sodergren, went to Chicago Sat- ing teaching duties, and upon druggists.

dents in classrooms which have made at Cornell and New York

Sgt. Harold Cook, Dixon florist, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shuck returned to Fort Knox, Kentucky

the construction division at Camp Bradford, Virginia, and reached Clarence E. Schick, 1217 Walnut Dixon yesterday noon to visit un-

-For aching, tired feet try

Schick will instruct soldier stu- anxiety, according to a study

Students:

Here is what you should do with your "scrap for Victory":

- 1. IN DIXON, TAKE IT TO THE SALVAGE DEPOTS AT
 - a. Hennepin and Commercial Allev.
 - b. In front of Dixon One-Stop.
 - c. Chester Barriage Service Station.
- 2. THROUGHOUT LEE COUNTY DELIVER IT TO YOUR SCHOOL YARD IF A DEPOT IS BEING MAINTAINED THERE, OR TO THE NEAREST COMMUNITY SCRAP PILE.
- 3. IF YOU DESIRE TO BE PAID FOR SCRAP, DELIVER IT TO NEAREST JUNK YARD.
- 4. IF YOU HAVE NO MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION, CALL TELEGRAPH (Dixon No. 5) OR DALE ROSEKRANS, LEE COUNTY SALVAGE CHAIRMAN, PAW, PAW, ILL.

All Profits Derived From Contributed Scrap Will Be Turned Over to USO.

LOOK FOR THESE ITEMS

Metal Beds, Springs Flat Irons, Radiators Wood or Coal Stoves Washing Machine, Sewin, Machine Skid Chains, Ash Cans Metal Refrigerator

Lawn Mower, Kitchen Sink

Pails, Pipe Farm, Garden, Auto Tools Furnace, Boiler Metal Toys, Skates Pots and Pans, Coat Hangers Metal Fence, Screens Scissors and Shears

Electric Motors, Fans Batteries, Wash Tubs Metal Cabinets, Jar Tops Lamp Bulbs, Wash Boards Golf Clubs, Plant Stands Lighting and Fireplace Equipment All Other Unused Metal

Get Your Certificate of Patriotism -- Then YOU CAN SAY LATER, THAT YOU HELPED TOO! **NEWSPAPERS UNITED** SCRAP METAL DRIVE

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Flippant Statements

About Trip Will Be

Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 13 .-

in a prepared statement last night

say about "flippant statements

made by certain public officials"

Willkie planned to leave for

Minneapolis this morning on the

"I have collected much material

and reached certain conclusions

about our war effort, and about

other countries and our relations

with them," Willkie said in his

statement. "I have already re-

ported some of my conclusions to

the American people, and some to

Will "Report In Full"

shortly, and I shall report to my

fellow citizens further and in full,

and to the president, if he wishes,

on such subjects as he desires to

statements made by certain public

question of a second front, I did

not deem it appropriate or in good

taste for me to reply to such per-

sonalities or flippancies while I

While in Moscow, Willkie made

a statement urging speed in open-

ing a second front and said that

perhaps the military leaders need-

ed prodding by the public. The

comment in both Washington and

(Continued from Page 1)

first report of 70.3 pounds per

Some State Figures Utah, because of Nevada's rise,

was bumped into third place from

the No. 2 spot it had occupied

Utah's figures were: 17,000 tons

collected, a per capita average of

Three heavily-populated indus-

trial states-New York, Pennsyl-

vania and Ohio-had a reported

collection of 622,639 tons, more

than half the total for all 24 of

Ranking from fourth to 24th,

with pounds per person listed first

Ohio: 46.9-162,000; Oregon:

45.5-25,000; Colorado: 41.4-

23,276: Pennsylvania: 39.5-195.-

525; New York: 39.4-265,114;

Delaware: 37.5-5,000; Virginia:

30-40,166; New Hampshire: 29.7

Michigan: 24.7-65,000; Nebras-

ka: 23.1-15.192; Connecticut: 19

17.2-19,139; Rhode Island: 15.1

-5,400: Wisconsin: 13-21,198;

Maryland: 13 (tied with Wiscon-

sin)-11,843; Louisiana: 11.8-

14,000; Missouri: 9-17,000; West

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. H. Weyant & family

COMMON COLDS

NEURALGIA

Fred Eicholtz & family.

Montana: 18.8 - 5,250;

and then tonnage, follows:

-7,302; Vermont:

Iowa: 17.8-22,554;

Virginia: 8.6-8,154.

61.8 pounds.

the leading states.

person and a total of 3,870 tons.

"Incidentally," Willkie's state-

"I shall be in the United States

the president.

discuss with me.

marks were made.'

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks 1 ems rally. Bonds irregular; some rails int higher. Cotton quiet; hedge-selling fset by price-fixing.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close WHEAT— lec 1.23 ¼ 1.24 % 1.23 ¼ 1.24 % lay 1.26 ¾ 1.27 % 1.26 ½ 1.27 % uly 1.27 ¼ 1.28 % 1.27 ¼ 1.28

OATS—
48 48¾ 48 48¾
ec ... 50⅓ 51⅓ 50⅓ 51
SOYBEANS—
4ct 1.61¾ 1.62¼ 1.61⅓ 1.62¾
ec 1.66¼ 1.67 1.66⅓ 1.66¾
1.70¾

LARD-)ct ... 13.80

Chicago Produce

Eggs, receipts 7,507;

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 00; Nov 36.20. Potatoe futures, Idahos Nov 1.76; Jan 3.26. Onions, yellow Jan 1.66.

Barley malting 83@1.03 nom; feed 58@70 nom.
Field seed per cwt nom.
Timothy seed 4.75@5.00; alsike mixed; profit-taking 16.00@19.50; fancy red top 7.00 ive was directed.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 13 — (AP)—Sal-ble hogs 14,000; total 21,500; Corn higher, light receipts and rong cash demand.

Hogs off 15@25 cents; top 1.10.

Cattle fed steers and yearlings to 15 cents higher; top 17.00.

Cattle fed steers higher; top 17.00.

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Salable cattle 7.000: salable down by the bow. Three of the 17.00.

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Salable cattle 7.000: salable down by the bow. Three of the 17.00. Wheat—higher mill buying and compared Monday's average,

@16.25; stock cattle firm to 25 age was reported. higher; bulk good and choice stockers 13.25@14.50; medium weights 11.25@12.00; fed heifers strong to 25 higher; best 15.90; all grades cows more active, firm, with good kinds firm on shipper accounts; bulk 11.75@12.50; bulls active, firm; weighty sausage offorings to 12.50; yealers steady at ferings to 12.50; vealers steady at

and sheep steady; three doubles 79 lbs Colorado lambs straight Chicago, Oct. 13—(AP)—Potaoes. arrivals 93; on track 353; slaughter classes opening around otal US shipments 903; supplies steady; few lots good to choice fat native lambs 13.75@90; holdleavy, demand for best quality leavy, demand for best quality leave leavy, demand for best quality leave le leavy, demand for best quality data native lambs 13.75@90; hold-daho russets fair, market firm to lightly stronger; for offerings dightly stronger; for offerings ther sections demand slow, market firm to lightly stronger; for offerings there is a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings and choice fat yearlings there is a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings and choice fat yearlings and the section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings and choice fat yearlings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings and choice fat yearlings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings and choice fat yearlings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings and choice fat yearlings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings and choice fat yearlings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger; for offerings are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger are decks as a section of the lambs 13.75@90; hold-lightly stronger are decks as a section of the lambs

nom; 26%; Am Can 65%; Am Smelt 41; A T & T 1291/2; Am Tob 44; Eggs, receipts prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds lose Nov 44.45; Dec 44.50; Jan 14.35.

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct Salary 1976; Corn Prod 5318; a press conference held Consol Air 197/8; Corn Prod 531/8; Curt-Wright 85%; Douglas 693%; Eahtman Kod 1301/8; 140%; G E 29%; Gen Foods 34%; G M 41½; Goodrich 25; Goodyear 22¼; Int Harv 51; Johns-Many 1.26½.

Corn sample grade mixed 72;
No. 1 yellow 78½.079½; No. 2,
77½.079¾; No. 3, 77½.079; No.
4, 76.077½; sample grade yellow
4, 76.077½; sample grade yellow
54.075; No. 1 white 1.11; No. 2,
1.10; sample grade white 98½.

Oats No. 1 mixed 48½.03½; No.
2, 48½; sample grade mixed 41½
No. 1 white 49¼.050; No. 3, 46.0
No. 1 white 49¼.050; No. 3, 46.0
48¼; No. 4, 42.045½; sample grade white 43½.03½; Swift 21½; Texas Co 393¾;
Un Carbide 73½; Nn Air Lines
73½; Un Air Lines 15*; Nn Aircr
73½; Owens Ill 51; Pan Am Airw
21½; September 73; Penn RR 24¾; Santo, 565 miles from 26¼; St Oil Ind 26½; St Oil NJ
26¾; St Oil Ind 26½; St Oil NJ
26¾; Swift 21½; Texas Co 393¾;
Un Carbide 73½; Nn Air Lines
30¾; Us Rubber 23½; Us Stl
30¾; Us Rubber 23½; Us Stl
50½.

about four dollars and cash in ad-

The Illinois Commerce Commis-

sion today suspended until next

application of the Farmers Tele-

creased rates in Amboy, Ashton,

Sublette; and suspended until Jan.

29 a similar application of the Illi-

nois Allied Telephone Co. for in-

creased rates in Ladd, LaMoille,

Ohio, Princeton, Sheffield, Spring

Reuben E. Hicok, 42, passed

struck him in the forehead. He

(Telegraph Special Service)

Iva Lybarger, both of Dixon, Ill.

culation in Polo and vincinity over

the week end indicated that Mer-

rill E. Noakes, well known in this

city, had been killed in an acci-

family made inquiry and last eve-

Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton

was a business visitor in Dixon

Herbert Coffman of Polo trans-

Mrs. Lyle Klaprodt and baby

daughter returned to their home

from the K. S. B. hospital Mon-

BUYS AN EGGNEST

Rocklin, Calif. (AP)-Henry

Huhtala bought sixteen chickens

\$5 gold nugget in the gizzard.

acted business in Dixon Monday.

Monday.

day.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13-A mar-

never regained consciousness.

Licensed in St. Louis-

Valley, Tiskilwa and Walnut.

Injuries Prove Fatal-

dition to other accessories.

Rate Boost Suspended-

Terse News

Expected Home from Rites-Sam Stanfield is expected home

where he was called by the death of his mother. Pupils Harvest Beans-New Berlin, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP)

tomorrow from Paducah, Ky.,

-High school classes here were dismissed for the week today so pupils and teachers could assist farmers harvest the soybean crop.

Licensed Here to Marry-

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to: Floyd K. Moore and Miss H. Faye Vinson, both of Clinton, Ill. Herbert B. Fuhrman and Miss Frances M. Shores, both of Chicago. LeRoy A. Eich and Miss Margarette A. Ehman, both of Franklin Grove.

Thursday Is Deadline-

Director-Attorney Fremont M. Kaufman of the Dixon Defense Rental area office today called attention to the fact that all landlords in Dixon, South Dixon, Palmyra and Nelson townships, renthousekeeping rooms or sleeping rooms, must register by Oct. 15. Registration can be made at the rental office at 212 Galena avenue,

Truck Brakes Fail-

A parked car belonging to Leo Hoff of this city was damaged yesterday when struck by a heavy freight truck. The truck, which was undamaged, belonged to the Knox Trucking Co., of Rockford and was operated by E. Henshaw of that city. The truck was parked Merrill stated that he was in ex- Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria on Ottawa avenue near Commercial alley when the brakes failed to hold and it backed down the hill, striking Hoff's parked ma-

House Prowler Busy-

A house prowler was active during the night at 406 Galena ave- daughters June, Joyce, Marylan, nue, where two roomers lost cash, Genie and Ella Fay of Sterling it was reported to the police this were Sunday guests of Mrs. Belmorning. Ronald Schmidt, em- lars' parents; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ployed at the Green River ord- Adams. nance plant had his billfold, which Mrs. Grant Lawson and Mrs. searchlights, also brought decontained about \$50 in cash, Roy Helfrich of near Dixon were checks amounting to about \$150 shopping here on Saturday.



Marines Extending

(Continued from Page 1)

ly have moved into the very area against which the Marine offens-

Navy communique No. 148 said "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.) "1. On October 9:

"(A) During the morning Marine Corps aircraft attacked a Japnings strong to 15 nigher; top 17.00; some held higher; sizeable supply 16.00@75, with 954 lbs yearlings 16.50; bulk steers 14.00 was also attacked and minor dam-

"(B) Navy and Marine Corps

Salable sheep 3,000; total 9,- bombers with fighter escort to- through the night and finally Salable sheep 3,000; total 3, bollibers with lighter escore to 000; late Monday; fat lambs taling about 35 bombers and 30 sank. A third United States steady to 15 higher; yearlings fighters attempted to bomb our force, stationed within the landing fighters attempted to bomb our positions at Guadalcanal. Army, area, apparently escaped the at-14.35; few decks good and choice rangers 13.50@14.00; best natives 13.90; bulk good and choice 13.50@15; throwards 10.50 deven good and choice 13.50 ers to drop their loads in an open ments and supplies reached their 13.30, bulk good and choice 13.30 ers to drop their loads in an open to choice fat yearlingss 11.50@ field. Eight enemy bombers and 12.00; bulk slaughter ewes 5.40@ four Zero fighters were shot field, Eight enemy bombers and goal. 90; few decks good feeding lambs down. Two United States fighter mons operations was emphasized vivid eye-witness accounts of the needle must be held

succeeded in extending our po- have established bases in the New reflection stretches out for many sitions to the westward on the Hebrides, and Fiji Islands, as well miles over burning Stalingrad ...

in the Solomon island campaign other strategic Australian sites. had shown "sufficient superiori-

a press conference held by Sec- ed men, and the Quincy and the retary Knox, reported that in one Vincennes, 45 officers and 907 period, August 21 to September 17, the Japanese lost 133 planes

dences that the Japanese actually

the biplane seaplanes the enemy "never would have been used and other papers, taken. Miss there unless they were entirely watch on the Astoria. Neva Newman informed police regardless of human life or were that a brown leather hand bag running short of equipment". taken from her room contained

New Jap Planes Used He said that during a raid on September 12 several Japanese mouth. bombers and fighters were shot down and that examination of parts of these planes showed they Feb. 19, pending investigation, the lines. He said the lacquer covering looked as if it had been put Franklin Grove, Lee Center and that rubber gaskets which deteriorate quickly in the tropics

that the enemy is getting short of planes there", McCain said, "but if I were down there I wouldn't count on it".

Asked about the effectiveness of American attacks on Japanese away Saturday afternoon at 2:30 bases in the northwestern Solomons, McCain reported that the injuries suffered Tuesday night enemy's seaplane base at Rekata ning to their stations. Right at when the rim of a tire on his truck Bay on Santa Isabel island had, which he was inflating at a Rock he thought, been made untenable and he said he knew definitely Falls service station blew off and that the enemy base at Gizo had

been rendered untenable. In response to questions about whether the Japanese had been of us, a searchlight caught us in able to land heavy reinforcements its beam. on Guadalcanal, particularly arto Clarence P. Simmons and Mrs. they had "put nothing heavy in there up to the time I left".

They did succeed on one occasion in getting four pieces of light A rumor which gained wide cir- artillery ashore one night, he continued, but the Marines captured those the next morning.

Protecting Landings of American reinforcedent near Fort Myers, Fla., where ments in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area, Aug. 8-9, the Navy disclosed yesterday, the cruisers ning received a telegram in which late cellent health and enjoying life were sent to the bottom by enemy

gunfire and torpedoes. The toll raised the Japanese score in the grim Solomon islands conflict to nine United States vessels-three cruisers, four transports and two destroyers. Two more destroyers were damaged. The enemy's known losses total 38 ships sunk or damaged.

The spectacular battle, fought in the glare of star shells and struction of the Australian cruiser Canberra. The Navy, while acknowledging many allied casualties, reported that most of the

crew men were saved Capt. Samuel N. Moore of Alexandria, Va., commander of from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The skippers of the Vinder Vinder Commander William cennes and the Astoria, Captains H. Truesdell, 39, of the Astoria. F. L. Riefkohl of Maunabo, Puerto Rico, and William G. Greenman from Illinois. of Watertown, N. Y., were saved.

Jap Losses Unknown The Navy said it was impos sible to determine what losses for \$16. One hen proved to be were suffered by the Japanese setting on pheasants' eggs and force of cruisers and destroyers. hatched ten chicks. Then he kill- But, the communique added that to one customer. The latter was ed a hen for the table, found a "the enemy withdrew to the an Indian who told Daley he had sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing northwest without attempting an passed 108.

attack on our transports and Reds Throw Nazis supply ships".

supply ships". The conflict opened as the allied cruisers stood guard over the landing of supplies and additional troops on the bases seized by U. were muffled in great coats S. Marines on Aug. 8 and 9. against the chill of approaching Enemy planes dropped flares over winter, and photographs of long the landing operations and the lines of German prisoners show-Japanese ships, skirting the south ed they were already wearing coast of Savo island between Tutheir winter uniforms. lagi and Guadalcanal, opened up with guns and torpedoes.

The enemy headed for the suping the landing operations at this works, and reported that damaged reel near the handle and a hook way" ply ships. The Canberra, coverpoint, was damaged, set afire tanks were being repaired inside on the other end. Salable cattle 7,000; salable down by the bow. Three of the brief engagement, the enemy enemy seaplanes which attempted east of Savo. There, Japanese dispatches reported that the Gerthe the needle into the wound and that in this government". calves 1,000; salable enemy seaplanes which attemptenemy steamed for the passage north-lings strong to 15 higher; top ed to fight off our attack were east of Savo. There, Japanese searchlights and starshells dis- mans moved fresh divisions and make a stitch. closed a second screening force of tank columns into the battle, destroyers and cruisers.

"The enemy fire was heavy and Grozny oil center, but soviet medium search planes bombed enemy anti- accurate", the Navy said, "and counter-attacks scored gains in a aircraft installations at Rekata the U.S. cruisers Quincy and Vin- number of areas. Bay and straffed seaplanes on the cennes were hit repeatedly and

Supplies Reach Goal

Badly damaged in the same en- armies have been pressing a relief "(A) Four waves of Japanese gagement, the Astoria burned

The importance of the Soloby the Navy in a communique dis- scene inside Stalingrad: "(B) United States Marines closing that the United Nations

ther sections demand slow, market about steady; Binnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.75@85; Wisconsin bliss riumphs US No. 1, 2.10.

Poultry live, 44 trucks; steady of firm; hens, over 5 lbs 19½; reese 18; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 774,718; steady rices as quoted by the Chicago rice current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 7,507; nom; 11.50@12.00; few part decks slaughter ewes 5.50@75.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 141½; Al-Ch Mfg 26¾; Am Smelt (By The Associated Press)

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Can Hold Solomons

McCain, who was called back here to head the bureau of aero-indicated press (By The Associated Byes)

Al Ch & Dye 141½; Al-Ch Mfg (By The Associated Press) The Japanese expansion in the they were melting in a glow of on evidence that American units the Port Darwin naval base and

Of the three lost cruisers, the Astoria had a normal comple-The admiral, who appeared at ment of 49 officers and 850 enlist-

SURVIVORS' STORIES

with a hard-hititing, sharp-shooting Japanese battle force burned a new daylight record, and dam-

were declining in aerial strength through that night of horror have reached San Francisco. The Navy McCain declared that some of has permitted them to tell something of what happened.

Lynn F. Hager, a tall, sharp- times. on sky patrol was black and he could not see the other two cruisers, the cennes and the Quincy, which moved along with the Astoria on their circular patrol of the harbor

Suddenly the night gave way to a glaring white as a flare burst through the clouds a few hundred feet above the ship. Simultan eously from the southern end of Tulagi bay, a searchlight pinioned the Astoria for a brief moment. The light snapped off.

on only a few hours before and and the Astoria shuddered under the impact of shell after shell. Ammunition ready boxes exploded and showered the bridge and the deck with lead.

It was the beginning of the batended three United States fighting mortally wounded ships had been

Steady Fighting "We'd been fighting constantly since the beginning of the Tulagi battle, thirty-six hours before"

some of the men were still run- and Britain, to protest to the of the axis was waning, declared

one of our turrets. 'As soon as their searchlights desist from it". picked us up, we turned and started firing to port. It seemed to me that ships were coming at both sides. Just over from the island on the west

the light and after a few minutes shackling British and Canadian riage lience has been issued here tillery units, McCain said that the light went out in a kind of a Lieut. Commander Wakefield was directing the fire. He was one good officer. He had lost his binoculars and after looking around a minute he asked to borrow mine. He took a look through the glass I handed him they chained 1,376 prisoners taken who'll never throw another shell at us'.

"But we kept getting hit. Sick Bay Hit

'Men up on the sky control They were scattered around the decks. One of continued, "the counter-measures the officers went down to take some of the men from a sick bay there wasn't any sick It had got a direct hit" Francis M. Williamson, of Pet- be withdrawn. ersburg, Va., was on the Quincy. He told of getting aboard a life raft after the cruiser had been first report on the negotiations abandoned and of signalling a U. since Germany announced last

destroyer with a flashlight. Williamson said, "there was one adians had been tied up for alguy close to me. He had almost leged binding of the hands of his whole body shot away. Once quiet. 'I can't last more than fifteen or twenty minutes more. I got a hundred dol-lars in my pocket here if it'll do number of nazi prisoners Saturyou fellows any good', but nobody

Hager told of rescue ships firtheir machine guns to drive off the sharks that had been attracted by the men struggling in Lieut. Commander Wakefield is

in response to the German accusation which set off the whole from Pennsylvania and graduated wounded in the battle, graduatedfrom Annapolis in 1925. He is process, however, may be neces-

ALL THINGS ARE RELATIVE

Oroville, Calif (AP)-William the safety of the prisoners them-Daley still shines shoes at the age of 84 but he was just "son"

Rod and Reel to Be Auto Owners Will Used as Surgical (Continued from Page 1) Sewing Instrument

St. Louis, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -- Soon you can liven the story about your from substituting rayon for cot-ton if the Army wanted it that (AP)—Wendell Willkie intimated operation with a laconic "Oh yes, way, they stitched me up, rod and reel."

Pravda said Red army troops

"straining to advance" toward the

In the Don-Volga corridor

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's

counter-offensive along a 40-mile

The houses and streets look as if

Other major developments:

Malta Strikes Back-Britain's

Mediterranean island of Malta,

known as the most heavily bomb-

ed spot in the world, was becom-

ing a graveyard for axis raiders

ed up a 48-hour score of at least

fighters shot down 24 German and

Italian planes yesterday, setting

had been shot down Sunday.

Egyptian Campaign

ship in the Tobruk harbor.

of battle.

northwest Germany overnight.

CHURCHILL SPEAKS

day that Germany had been re-

cancel her reprisal measures.

forced to take will immediately

Addressing the House of Com-

sary from time to time, under the

stress of circumstances, and may

indeed be in the best interests of

-Nurses' Record Sheets for

the nazis to desist.

It was the

39 enemy planes destroyed.

ing and warfare of maneuver.

ing for a single point.

A new surgical stitching instrument demonstrated to the Ameri-

surgical needle. With a twist of the wrist the operator can insert the needle into the wound and that in this covariance.

"He talked like he was going to be his own boss", Norris said. Which took him to Africa, the Middle Fast Russia China Sibaria Developed by a sewing machine

company, the instrument already has proved successful in clinical trials.

Committee he was and that if the pressure groups and that if the left China last Friday after touring the battlefront. trials. Surgeons said it conceivably

could lessen the duration of surgical operations by simplifying the technique of stitching and allow the employment of new stitches, according to the ingenuity of the

the exhibit showed the operating trust its innermost secrets to the surgeon placing, tieing, and even allies because it feels in all likelicutting suture material without hood that those secrets might leak Eight hundred Germans were reported killed and 14 enemy at- the help of an assistant. tacks were beaten off in fight-

used employ needles threaded at thus come to the enemy. Russian correspondents gave the shank end like a darning "On the horizon, a wide red

needle threated through two holes one-sided. It cuts both ways. near the sharp end. It is inserted Now, it isn't strange that sustions. Army fighters assisted by Solomons, the Navy said, would flames... Houses come clattering only far enough to allow the loop picion should exist. Ever since the down, throwing up clouds of chok- of thread to be caught on the other Bolshevist revolution twenty-five was in other countries. I felt it my lations and the enemy suffered along with the United States sup- ing dust as their fragments fall. side. Thread is released from the years ago, both America and Brit- duty while abroad to uphold the .. The earth and the river are reel by a touch of the surgeon's ain have fought vigorously to ex- hand of the president and all other covered with a pungent smoke... thumb, thus eliminating the time clude an aggressive Communism United Nations officials, which I "The city is in flames and consuming threading of needles and its propaganda and the two continued to do even after such resteeped in blood, but it is alive". after each stitch.

Congress' Leaders

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today as British defenders chalk- necessary legislation.

"If the commander-in-chief says he needs them", May said, "I will British headquarters said RAF | cooperate in every way and I am | flict. Senatr Gurney (R-SD) said he would press for an immediate aged about 50. Fifteen others hearing by the senate military ing allies get into full battle accommittee on his bill to draft 18 tion. Shoulder-to-shoulder fighting Official figures listed more and 19 year olds. than 1,000 axis planes destroyed Roosevelt, who suggested that fog.

Some of the men who lived in vain attempts to knock out the legislation might also be needed tiny island stronghold. Since the to solve the manpower problem war began, Malta's air-raid sirens on the home front, alluded indihave sounded more than 3,000 rectly to a second fighting front again by declaring that one of the major decisions of strategy Fortresses of the United States already made "relates to the nec-Army battered the axis North Af- essity of diverting enemy forces rican supply harbor of Tobruk from Russia and China to other yesterday and were said to have theatres of war by new offenscored a probable hit and several sives against Germany and

Must Have Young Men

Western Ai- War-RAF bomb-"All of our combat units that ers pounded war foundries in go overseas", he said, "must consist of young, strong men who "Shackling Wa""-Prime Minis- have had thorough training. A ter Churchill, charging the Ger- division that has an average age man government with violating of 23 or 24 is a better fighting the Geneva convention in its treat- unit than one which has an averment of British captives, told age of 33 or 34.

only after the government never had counten- have in the field ,the sooner the anced any general order for the war will be won, and the smaller tying up of prisoners on the field | will be the cost in casualties"

> Churchill said the government viewing his recent inspection tour had been made by Mrs. Halte. has asked Switzerland, represent- and reporting that allied strength ing the interests of both Germany was "on the up-grade" while that nazis against the breach of the the objective of today was clear Geneva treaty and "urge them to and realistic

"It is to destroy completely the military power of Germany, Italy he said, "that their threat against state route 26 on the same date, and Japan to such good purpose", London, Oct. 13-(AP)-Prime us and all the other United Na-Minister Churchill announced totions cannot be revived a genera-

Manpower Problem The President, who said that prisoners and that if the nazis 'we are getting ahead of our agreed Britain immediately would enemies" in the battles of transportation and production, declar-Churchill said the Germans vioed that in order to keep stepping lated the Geneva convention when up production it will be necessary to solve "a formidable problem in \$10,000 damages. at Dieppe Aug 19 and that reprethe mobilization of manpower'. sentations had been made to Ber-

"It is not that we do not have lin, through Switzerland, urging enough people in this country to do the job", he said. "The problem is to have the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time. ish) government felt themselves We are learning to ration ma-

terials; and we must now learn

"In order to do this, we shall be preference; to stop employers from stealing labor from each nazis seized in British raids on other; to use older men, and handicapped people, and more Dieppe and Sark island. Britain women, and even grown boys and girls, wherever possible and reasonable, to replace men of military age and fitness; to train new "The British government has personnel for essential war work; never countenanced any general and to stop the wastage of labor order for tying up of prisoners on in all non-essential activities". the field of battle", Churchill said

Community efforts should be made where necessary to help farmers harvest their crops. He

EVERY SCHOOL CHILD IS A WAR WORKER TODAY

Many in Lee County Gather Scrap

Answered by Willkie financial interests" after Administrator William M. Jeffers had challenged anyone to stop him from substituting rayon for cot-

Smith said he was "bitterly disappointed" in the new adminis-

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb) told still held the Stalin tank plant, stalingrad's largest industrial a sawed off fish pole, bearing a hook way." Jeffers talked before the way." Jeffers talked before the way." on the other end.

The reel contains suture matereven the United States.

Jeffers, former president of the Union Pacific Railroad, told the committee he was indifferent to

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the Red armies of the south. Motion pictures accompanying Three-Moscow is afraid into the press or, at least, be Methods of suturing now widely spread by word of mouth and

Four-We now come down to a with a clamp, inserted in the point which is delicate but where ment continued, "as to flippant wound and then pulled entirely we can't mince words. There is an through to the other side with an- element of distrust between the officials concerning the expression soviet and the other two members of my opinion in Russia on the The new instrument contains a of the triple alliance. That isn't

governments have declined to dissociate points of difference especially events immediately preceding the outbreak of the second World This situation naturally has giv-

en rise at times to friction between statement evoked widespread Moscow and the other two Capitals. However, relations have been London. much more cordial since the beginning of the Russo-German con-It is logical to expect that still St. Mary's Pupils

more of this mutual distrust will disappear when the English-speakis calculated to dispel a lot of second position with that state's

Happy Birthday

Jacquelyn four days right behind Kansas.

OCTOBER 14
J. Leander Hess; F. L. Thomas;
Yvonne Robbins, Amboy.

Trip to Co. Jail

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cently having been discharged from military service, while Mrs. Halte had been released from the East Moline state hospital a few weeks ago, where she was committed from the Ogle county court. The investigation at Steward, it was stated, revealed that no injury was suffered by any woman, but that a heated argument had taken place during which threats

30,000 Damage

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of \$10,000 allegedly sustained in another automobile collision on Oct. 10, 1940. In her bill she states that she was a passenger in an automobile operated by La- sisted in any way during the illverne Culp and owned by Orlie ness of our mother. Also to those Culp, and on the above date, an- who so generously donated the other machine operated by Daniel use of cars for the funeral and Leonard collided with the vehicle for the many other acts of kindin which she was a passenger. ness. Disfigurement of face and body is claimed in her action to recover

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If I get more than a third of the following correct I will be Davenport (Ia.) and East Moline. more surprised than any one else. However, I'm willing to take a to tie the score, 6-6; tried for the

In the first place, I'm picking Illinois to come through with another surprise by knocking off Farmer and Co. of Iowa. Even though I would never have had the nerve to select Illinois over Min- Davenport 7; East Moline 6. The much of an upset as comparative rule was put in the books a half Dept. Wolves nesota, I don't think that was as form would ordinarily lead one to dozen years ago. believe. Coach Eliot has put together a pretty fair outfit down-

Despite the fact that the Northwestern Wildcats are on the verge of breaking lose with a victory one of these dars, it looks as if the Michigan Wolverines will be a bit too tough for them.

Minnesota probably will bounce back from its defeat at the hands of the Illini by polishing off Nebraska in short order

Purdue did it against Northcan pull the trick against the or won't he fight again?-has Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Wisconsin, which, after its decisive victory over Missouri Saturday, ought to be considered a matically voted both yes and no definite threat in the Western while waiting for his early morn-Conference race, should take the Great Lakes sailors into camp.

Saturday will see the Seahawks of heavyweight title-defending. the Iowa City naval preflight school square off against the Irish David B. Kaufman of The Assoof Notre Dame. In pre-season ciated Press his fighting days figures the boys from South Bend | were over. Later from New York | straight from the A. E. M. Dept. were given a number one rating came Promoter Mike Jacobs' cry team last night at the Lincoln among the country's best. The that Joe had been misinterpreted.) Seahawks were expected to be

In rapid succession Notre Dame was held to a tie at Madison and Engineers. Last Saturday Bertelli put the Irish back into contention by passing them to a 27 to 0 victory over Stanford.

Bierman's gridders, on the with the ring for keeps? other hand, boast one of the few undefeated records in the land, be the competition won't amount and 2386.

Therefore, following the old over." maxim that it's always a good I'll take the Seahawks over the

Kansas State: Oklahoma over Kansas; Iowa State to called. "Getting in shape after Kellen (ave) 124 down Drake; Marquette to polish that, I regretted every mile of it." off Michigan State in one of those traditional rivalries; Oklahoma A. full of other hands this morning,

season favorites to cop the Pacific ed. someone soon but I don't think it will be UCLA. Stanford should have an easy time downing Idaho; ditto for Washington over Mon-San Francisco and Washington State will hand Southern Cal its (he had spent the night chatting Lindbeck

Texas looks like a sure thing in the orchestra man) surprised citiits bout with Arkansas; Baylor zens rubbed the sleep from their Smith seems to have a better outfit than eyes. Texas Tech; and T. C. U., the class of the Southwest Conference in my humble opinion, will outlast

It looks like Army's a good bet wer Columbia; North Carolina Navy, a shot in the dark, to win Hutson Takes over Boston College; Brown to defeat LaFayette; Colgate to humble Duke; Penn State to vanquish Cornell; Harvard, on the way up, to outfire Dartmouth; Georgia Navy to make Duquesne taste defeat; Fordham, certain to win some day, to turn back West Virginia; Georgetown over Au-

Syracuse to ramble over Holy Cross: Navy in a romp over Yale; to win against Temple; Florida touchdowns on flips from battery Myers The big game in the south Sat-

orday will be the match between or role with 24 points apiece are Alabama and Tennessee with the Brooklyn's Merlyn Condit, the the winner's Chicago Bear's Gary Famiglietti aurels; Georgia will outscore Tu- and Ray McLean and the Chicago ane: Georgia Tech can relax a n a win over Kentucky; L. S. U. a free-scoring brawl against Mississippi; Mississippi State to lown Vanderbilt; and North Carolina State, a toss-up, over Wake

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en received at the office of heriff Gilbert Finch of speeding n the drives in Assembly park, ndangering the lives of children

Ohio State Leads in First 1942 AP Poll

"Do You Know --?"

Warning: Keep LEADERS RETAIN Headgears On HOLDS IN LADIES' East Moline, Ill., Oct. 13 .- (AP)

ing in the line without his head-

Davenport's second attempt at

JOE'S RETIREMENT

STATUS IN QUITE

A MUDDLED STATE

Champ Does Some Hedg-

ing So The Controversy

Still Undecided

Kansas City, Oct. 13.-(AP)-

for a two weeks furlough, diplo-

ended. Both sides are right.

(In Omaha Sunday Joe

"When I said in Omaha I wasn't

going to fight again," Joe explain-

Conn In Same Boat

said in Omaha, that he would be

On the other hand for Joe was

the Army doesn't ruin one's con-

dition as much as might be expect-

"I got to feeling good quick

And speaking of Conn. the boy

Leadership in

guy with the flypaper hands, end

Don Hutson of the Green Bay

Packers, has taken five touch-

down passes and place-kicked

nine conversions for a total of 39

against, Detroit Sunday with two

Locked behind him on the hon-

Cardinals' rookie, Steve Lach.

The top 10 scorers:

Hutson, G. Bay.

Lach, Cardinals

Dudley. Pitts

Daddio, Cards

Kev-Td.

k-Juzwik, Wash

-Now in the Navy.

field goal: Pts. total points.)

touchdown by ning; Tdp, touchdown by passing;

McLean, Bears ..

Condit.

of the National football league.

kicks for extra points.

look too brilliant either

grasp his hand.

on his arm.

have another chance.

training.

ing plane.

Central Calculating Knock A. E. M. From Perch at Lanes

G. R. O. P. League Tuesday 7 p.m. Engineering Dept. —Inspection Dept. Greyhounds Comptrollers No. 3—Police No.

a place-kick was good; final score:

Dept. Personnel Dept. Safety Dept.

Form prevailed in Ladies league play at the Dixon Recreation last ight with the leaders emerging victorious over the second division

Second-place Peter Pipers was the only one of the top four to make any gains, winnig three Store, Freeman Shoes No. 2 and

However, it was left to Freeman Shoes No. 1, which took two told in its second game.

Central Calculating won three league standings.

ed, "I meant I'd probably never A. E. M. formerly shared the lead with Comptrollers No. 2 "This war is my business now. was beaten by the Georgia Tech Say it lasts two years. I'm in for which retained its 50 per cent the duration and six months after. hold on the top spot by winning That's a long time to be out of one of its three games with Group

> In taking its series with the A. Then he figured he was through E. M. outfit, Central Calc. set new "It depends," Joe replied. "May- game and series records of 843

> > week. Allen's 417 is still tops P. Carson .. in the individual series depart- Total

pretty old for fighting when the ment. Results of play: war is finished. "Layoffs sure DIXON RECREATION training was five months," he re- Hughes 129 Prestegaard while training for Conn," he de- Reid(ave) 139 139 184 786

whom Joe was to have fought un-Louis doesn't think Billy's chances Detweiler .. coming along who can beat ev-156 156 833 774 Kathryn Beard with an old friend, Cab Calloway, Duffy 152 120 113 120 and then hurried over to Bowman Bros. Invariably it was "How are you Mister Louis?" with never a S. Carson .. 154 146 glance at those sergeant's stripes (ave) Hoberg (ave) 118 Heyer 796 848 2476 Tony's Grid Scoring Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-That

234 Total 831 827 points and the scoring leadership Strong Trein's Jewelry Cook (ave) 124 Miller (ave) 834 879

762 2475 106 110 Freeman Shoes No. 1 Worton Handley ... 201 Total

M Ventler .. B Kahly Parkes ... 235 274 Comptrollers No. 1 61 52 87 McCledon 200 Total 594 704 645 7899 Spink ... Hahn

PITCHERS HOLD MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE STRIKEOUTS IN ONE INNING ? --- WHO WAS FIRST NEGRO TO WIN WORLD BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP? WACKY FACTS ... EMPEROR SHUN OF CHINA WHO RULED ABOUT 2300 B.C., IS CREDITED WITH FIRST SUCCESSFUL PARACHUTE JUMP. HE BUILT AN UMBRELLA-LIKE CONTRIVANCE, CLIMBED A HILL, ... WHEN THE FORWARD AND THREW PASS WAS INTRODUCED CAUTION AND INTO FOOTBALL? HIMSELF TO THE WINDS.

Budweiser Gardens Harwood ... 125 131 181 437 Schofield ... 123 130 96 349 123 130 96 349 119 124 158 391 123 140 127 390 Phillips

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By DILLON GRAHAM

New York-Ted Wiilliams, first winner of the batting triple in 131 131 131 393 New York—Ted Williams, first winner of the batting triple in Total 762 781 807 2350 either major league in eight years, comes close to being the standout player of the year and is definitely the first nomination for baseball's 1942 All-Star team.

The lanky Boston Red Sox outfielder, no prize on the defensive, tops the American league in home runs, batting average and runs service clubs are studded with 8.2 yards. . . Mix this quartet's innamon .. 103 96 142 341 tops the American league in home runs, batting average and runs 244 244 732 batted in—the big three—as well as in runs. While his batting average are runs. Total 751 860 789 2400 age has fallen off from his high of .406 last year, Ted has improved tops the American league in home runs, batting average and runs service clubs are batted in—the big three—as well as in runs. While his batting average former pro stars. on his '41 mark in runs knocked in and homers.

the Yankee second sacker. Always rated among the best as a fielder

year as a contender for the batting crown. He has been in the first five most of the season. Mize on First

appears the logical choice. The bulky Giant socker hit among the Budweiser Gardens National league's leaders in hom- Peter Pipers ers, runs batted in and also was above .300.

against the naming of Mort Cooper of the Cards and Ernie Bonin this corner, the third nomination goes to Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn, another right-hander. This trio has the edge over any of the lefties.

From here on out debates are possible

Our completed line-up includes High team series-Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks at

and leadership brought the Giants. fit into third place. Ott was among the leaders in homers and High Ind. game—Nagle, Buzard

rate higher in our book than Di-Maggio and Keller of the Yanks, Reiser and Medwick of the Dodgers and Terry Moore of the

Owen was the team's most valuahis six years in the majors and 1100 Group gets the nod over Walker Cooper and Ernie Lombardi. These played important roles in their teams' success, too. Lombardi was the Production Dept. league batting champion.

and military stores estimated at High team series-50,000,000 tons were convoyed to all parts of the world by the British Royal Navy during World High Ind. game-Pabst War 1.

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Wide World Sports Editor

398 and valuable as a home run blaster and as a player who batted 469 in far more than his share of runs,

As for first base, Johnny Mize

Rizzuto doesn't have much of an edge over the manager-shortstop of the Indians, Lou Boudreau; Rookie Vernon Stephens of the Browns or Hal Reese of the Dodgers. Some might choose Bill Jurges of the Giants or Eddie Miller of the Braves.

the Cards in their drive to the

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American Troops Make

official one and that the troops were taken on a sight-seeing tour and entertained at tea by the

ILLINI RANK 5th IN MINDS OF 91 SPORTS WRITERS

Minnesota, Last Year's No. 1 Team. Slumps to Fourteenth

New York, Oct. 13-(AP)bled at last, but the Big Ten con- Illini swimming mentor. ference still produces the best college football teams in the land, in the opinion of 91 sports writers BIG TEN INJURY who voted in the first Associated Press poll of the season and picked Ohio State as the country's No. 1 team.

Coach Paul Brown's Buckeyes, winners of their first three starts by decisive margins, received 25 Most Outfits Will Be in first-place votes and a total of 636 points, based on the usual pattern of ten points for each first-place vote, nine for each second, and so on.

While Minnesota, the No. 1 team slumped to 14th place this time, the Big Ten produced three other ried out of it. representatives among the first The injury level has been so ten, in addition to Ohio State.

The Southeastern Conference landed a trio of teams among the tions of the season for Saturday's first ten, including Georgia football encounters. which was voted the No. 2 spot, while the east was represented by half at Michigan; sophomore Fortwo clubs and the far west by rest Masterson is back at center

Navy Squads Ineligible the first-place votes in parenthe- are ready to go at Indiana, and

Washington State (3) 168 If the Navy's pre-flight squads had been eligible for the rankings, Daley, Don Griffin of Illinois and teams like Lieut. Col. Bernie Bier- Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin have man's powerful Iowa Seahawks a corner on the statistic market surely would have been high on | Fekete leads major midwest the list, but the poll was restrict- scorers with 39 points and Daley ed to college elevens since the is tops in running averages with

In addition to its 25 first-place total of 124 point scored and a votes, the Ohio State team which total distance of seven city blocks has turned back Fort Knox, Indi- gained by rushing. . . . They're ana and Southern California drew the wow boys of the conference.

placed first on a dozen ballots, per game by running and pass

fourth on 15 others. clude Boston College, Vanderbilt, telli of Notre Dame has 24 of 49 Duquesne, Minnesota, Santa Clara for 380 and six steals, and Tom and Tennesseee (tie for 15th). Farmer of Iowa has 21 of 51 for Texas Christian, Army, Iowa and the best yardage of 479.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist New York, Oct. 13 .- New York grid fans are working up a head

of steam over the possibility of getting the Army-Navy game since Biff Jones told the football writers that it isn't at all certain to be played in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium as scheduled . . But Biff also pointed out that it's Navy's game and you know the Navy never has cared too much

TERRIFIC TROPHY-

about playing here.

The football that the Iowa preflight school used to beat Minnesota won't be decorated with was saying in the dressing room gold and blue paint like the oth- I put my shin guard on the ers in the victory collection of wrong leg" . . . Kenny Smock, Capt. David Hanrahan, the Sea- Purdue halfback. (Telling them hawks' commanding officer . . 2386 When the ball was delievered to the captain someone already had done the job of inscribing the each. Something every land ownscore on it . . . Along with auto- er should have. For sale by the graphs of such folks as "Janet," 'Muriel," "Larrupin Larry," and "Roger the Lodger," was printed: 'Navy 7, Minnesota 6-you lucky Navy are not permitted to have

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE-Donora, Pa., Stan Musial's home Sivanin, the red soldier who re town, is throwing a party for its cently set a world record of World's Series star tomorrow. The 1:03:51 for 20,000 meters. Max folks who organized it started out claims a world mark of five hours, by printing 400 tickets and sold 15 minutes for 44 miles from Hamthem all the first day.

such things, but you could say the practicing . . . Pvt. John A. Glaros, Cards gave Brooklyn the 'Bums who sounds as if he ought to be rush' in the National league race." the No. 1 baseball fan at Lawson

tor at Mitchel Field, N. Y., would . . . Maybe that's an idea for Joe like to go to Russia and race McCarthy.

Zup Was Just a Mere Novice

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 13 .- (AP) They referred to Bob Zuppke as a "veteran" when he retired as Illinois football coach last year after 29 years of service. But . . .

Justa Lindgren is in his 38th season as an assistant Illinois football coach, and Frank Manley this Once-mighty Minnesota has tum- week began his 31st year as the

LEVEL REDUCED FOR GAMES SAT.

Best Condition of Season

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP)-The happy stage has been reached in the Western Conference this week in the final rankings of 1941 where more players are walking into the game than are being car-

> greatly reduced that most teams figure to be in their best condi-Tom Kuzma has returned to left

for Iowa; quarterback Bill Garnaas is set at Minnesota; tackles Here are the first ten, with Bob Zimny and Chuck Jacoby ses and points figured on a fullback Pat Harder is straining the leash at Wisconsin. Ohio State (25)636 Only four men were injured

Georgia (12)494 last week and their hurts were Michigan (12)418 somewhat minor. Center Alex Alabama (10)356 Leugo of Purdue fractured a Illinois (8)326 knuckle; halfback Bill Daley of Georgia Tech (5)300 Minnesota complained of a bruis-Wisconsin (0)296 ed back; and left end Dante La-Pennsylvania (5)289 velli and punter Bill Durtschi of

> Gene Fekete of Ohio State, records together and you get a

Georgia, winner over Kentucky, On total offense, Dick Fisher of Jacksonville naval air station, the Iowa Seahawks leads with Furman and Mississippi, was an average of nearly 160 yards second on 13, third on nine and ing . . . He has completed 18 of 29 aerials for 380 yards with only The second ten, in order, in- one interception. . . Angelo Ber-

> In the notebook: Minnesota fumbled nine times against Illinois-Oldtimers think it may be a record for a team of championship caliber. . . Bernie Bierman cited Elmer Madar, 170 pound end, as the outstanding Michigan player after Saturday's game . . Madar was in 58 minutes and caught his team's second touch

down pass . . . Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin says his center, Fred Negus, an excellent pass interceptor, "plays the ball like an outfielder plays a ball off the bat -the minute it leaves a passer's hand, he's off to field it'. Pretty nice, eh, what?

Quote of the week: (And greatest tribute to a coach)-"That old bruise on my shin began hurting like the devil in the Northwestern game. I was so interested in what Coach Burnham

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their hair longer than two inches in length.

ilton, Ont., to Toronto . . . Cadets at the Iowa pre-flight school now have to cover the obstacle course in Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger-Dis- 3:55 after eight weeks of practice patch: "It may be a little late for or stay on the station week-ends Field. Ga., postcards: "Yanks are always luckier shaking spotted Pvt. Max Katz, physical instruc- ivories than dealing with Cards."

Answers to "Do You Know --?"

1.-George Dixon was first Negro to win world boxing championers reported from Johannesburg ship. He stopped Nunc Wallace in London in 118 rounds, June 27. Monday that United States troops 1890, to acquire bantamweight title.

2.—George Wiltse and Guy Morton hold major league record for South Africa and had visited consecutive strikeouts in one inning-four. Hook Wiltse's was made possible by a missed third strike in a game between the New York Giants and Cincinnati, May 15, 1906. One batter swung at wild pitch to reach first base to make possible Morton's mark in a game between Cleveland and the Philadelphia Athletics in 1916.

3.-Forward pass was introduced into football in 1906.

scheduled planes in 1941 totaled nd adults. Assembly park is privte property and a speed limit of 1,492,000,000-a 30 per cent increase over 1940. miles an hour has been set ithin the area, and all violators ill be arrested and fined for fail-000 trucks on American farms in t6 1940 were 10 or more years old.

LOOP STANDINGS "Keep your headgear on!" is the warning given by high school football coaches in this area after a recent ruling in a game between Davenport scored a touchdown

conversion, and failed. But an of-TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE ficial called a penalty on East Moline, one of the players appear-

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straight from Gateway. Leaguewestern but I don't think they The Joe Louis controversy-will he leading Budweiser Gardens, thirdplace Trein's Jewelry and fourthplace Manhattan Cafe won two out Sergeant Joe, on his way from of three from Plowman's Busy Fort Riley, Kas., to Los Angeles

Villiger Drugs, respectively. He hasn't exactly retired. Still of its sets with Frazier Roofing The biggest game of the day he doubts if he ever does any more Co., to shatter the team game record by putting together 1007

> Lincoln Lanes Lanes to jump into a tie for first place in the G. R. O. P. Ladies

having turned back Northwestern, to much. And it depends on how I J. Buzard of the Comptrollers Minnesota and Michigan on suc- feel. You can't tell what kind of No. 1 aggregation shot a 158 in shape I'll be in when this war is her second game to equal Nagle's Ventler her second game to equal Nagle's Ventler ... 156 individual game mark of last Wilhelm ... 123 P. Carson .. 175 Joe, now 28, reiterated what he

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Without much question another unanimous choice is Joe Gordon,

149 149 149 447 Gordon has come to the front this The Standings

shortstop, Stan Hack of the Cubs at third, Enos Slaughter of the Cards and Mel Ott of the Giants in the outfield and Mickey Owen of the Dodgers behind the dish.

Slaughter, Ott Chosen

Slaughter, Ott and Williams

Visits to Johannesburg London, Oct. 12-(AP)-Reut-

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Bus Service Along ITR to Stop Soon Under ICC Orders

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13-(AP) -The Illinois Commerce Commission has deferred its hearing, scheduled to have been resumed today, on the continuance of service on the Illinois Terminal Railroad branch between Peoria and Danville through Bloomington, Decatur and Champaign.

Louis F. Gillespie, attorney for the railroad, said he was notified by William E. Helander, chief commerce commission examiner, that the ICC preferred to hold the recessed hearing later this week or next week. Gillespie said he and Helander had been unable to LPL ABNER reach an agreement on a future date and that the question was left for decision later.

The ITR had been directed to produce at the hearing a detailed report of earnings on its lines for the first eight months of the year. The ICC made this demand when the hearings recessed last week, after three days of testimony.

Orders Bus Stopped The state commission has maintained that improved passenger and traffic on the Peoria-Decatur-Danville branch justifies its continuance, despite a federal War Production Board order requisitioning the trackage for war sal-

Counsel for the Illinois Terminal is expected to go before Circuit Judge W. S. Bodman this week, either in Decatur or Monticello, ABBIE AN' SLATS to seek removal of the temporary injunction against abandonment of service on the affected lines which Judge Bodman granted Friday at the request of Attorney General George F. Barrett, representing the ICC.

Meanwhile, a commission order issued Sept. 29 directed that the permits of three bus lines operating in competition with the ITR between Peoria, Bloomington, Decatur, Champaign and Danville be terminated effective October

This "stay" order applied to permits issued several months ago to the Illini Coach Company, the Blackhawk Motor Transit Co. and the Illinois Highway Transportation Co.

Gambled Too Long on Rubber Problem: Jeffers

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP) -Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers told farm state senators Monday "we rave gambled too damned long" already on the rubber situation in defending a WPB order to substitute rayon for cotton in heavy tire manufac-

Despite a bombardment of questions from members of the agricultural committee, most of whom were critical of the change, Jeffers declared that if rayon did a "better job" than cotton "then I am for rayon."

WPB Freezes Stocks of Nylon Hosiery

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP) -The War Production Board Monmay froze all stocks of used nylon hosiery in the hands of dealers, in order to bring into government hands available supplies of the fabric, which is used in powder

Used silk hosiery previously had been frozen.

Women were asked to save old and discarded silk and nylon stockings, pending the start of an organized, nationwide collection campaign to be launched by WPB's conservation division.

10-Year-Old Breaks Her Leg Getting in Scrap

Marshfield, Wis., Oct. 13 -(AP)-La Vonne Purnell, 10, literally broke her leg "getting in the scrap" when she was hit by an automobile while running across a street in her haste to take scrap metal to the school pile.

"But anyway," she philosophized from her hospital bed today, "it was a clean break, and my daddy's going to take care of the scrap for me and buy me some war stamps".

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By EDGAR MARTIN

Meanin' Who?



By AL CAPP

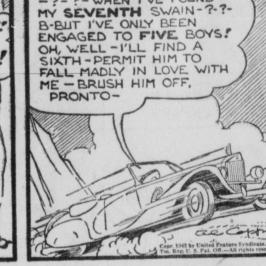


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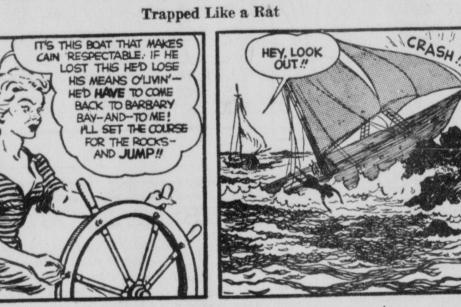
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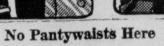
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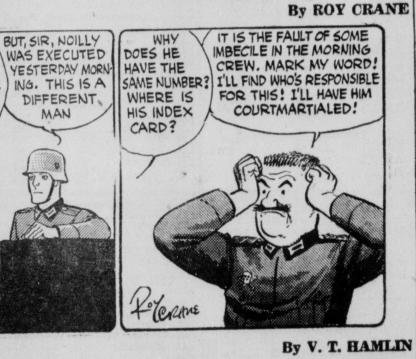
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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

John Lewis Marquart

Clara Kepler Marquart Defendant No. 2557 Affidavit of non-residence of

Clara Kepler Marquart having other kitchen articles, been filed in the office of the PHONE L590, 225 West Morgan | Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident ARBOR VITAES, etc. Tel. X1403 | defendants that the plaintiff filed or K896; R. 330. W. of Dixon. his complaint in said Court on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1942, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the First Monday in the month of November A. D. 1942. as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named Clara Kepler Marquart file your answer or otherwise make your appearance Monday, the 2nd day of Novemin said cause in said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the Third Monday in the month of November A. D. 1942 the said plaintiff may take judgment

against you by default. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk Dixon, Illinois, September 29th Gerald Jones, Attorney,

Edward A. Jones, Complainant's Solicitor. Sept. 29-Oct. 6-13, 1942.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

ceased. The undersigned having been the said estate on or before said 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful appointed Executor of the last date without issuance of sum-Will and Testament of Frank mons. Murphy, deceased, hereby gives Unimproved 80 acres of fertile notice that Monday, the second Warner and Warner, Attorneys, day of November 1942 is the claim 109 Galena Avenue, \$500 now; \$900 Mar. 1st; 15 yrs. date for said estate, and that all Dixon, Illinois. on balance. Lawrence Jennings, claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Mary Groth, Deceas-

The undersigned having been appointed Executrices of the last Will and Testament of Mary Groth, deceased, hereby gives notice that, the First Monday in December, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Malbina Elizabeth Eller Margaret Gertrude Walter, Excecutrices. John J. Armstrong, Attorney. October 13-20-27, 1942.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Christian C. Winkel,

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Christian C. Winkel, de-ceased, hereby gives notice that 10:30 St. Louis Serenade ceased, hereby gives notice that 10:30 St. ber, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims 11:00 Alvino Rey's Orch. may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons

Francis J. Winkel. Administrator. Dixon, Illinois.

Sept. 29-Oct. 6-13, 1942.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, December , 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Laura A. Eichholtz, Deceased, pending in the County Estate of Frank Murphy, De- Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against

Fred L. Eicholtz, Executor.

Oct. 13-20-27, 1942

Jap Ambassador's Ashes Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP)-The U. S. S. Astoria, one of the three heavy United States cruisers announced by the Navy to have Oct. 6-13-20, 1942. been lost in the Solomon islands August offensive, was the warship which carried the ashes of former

Japenese Ambassador Hirosi Saito

Sunk Warship Carried

to Japan in 1939. The cruiser sailed from Annapshades of yellow, blue, pink and olis, Md., March 18, 1939 following elaborate and solemn funeral serOutstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

Radio

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR

3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ Man With a Band-WGN 4:00 Woman Today-WENR

When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Lfie- WMAQ Yours Truly—WENR 4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Off the Record—WENR Bernie's Orch. WBBM Page Farrell -WMAQ Cheskins Orch. -David WGN

5:00 Don Winslow-WENR 5:15 Sons of Pioneers—WJJD Edwin C. Hill—WBBM Musical Memories -WMAQ 5:30 Song Shop-WJJD Jack Armstrong-WENR

Evening 6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ

5:45 The World Today WEB. Capt. Midnight—WENR

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR Late News From the World WMAQ James' Orch. -WBBM.

6:30 American Melody Hour -WBBM Musical Entre-WMAQ 6:45 H V Kaltenborn WMAQ 7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ Concert Orch.—WGN Lights Out—WBBM

7:30 Al Jolson-WBBM Duffy's Tavern-WLS Musical Knights-WMAQ 8:00 Battle of the Sexes WMAQ Famous Jury Trials

7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS

WENR

WENR

Burns and Allen—WBBM 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly — WMAQ Spotlight Band-WENR Cheers from Campus WBBM

Bob Hope's Variety Show WMAQ 9:30 Red Skelton & Co. WMAQ Northerners-WGN Pleasure Time-WMAQ

World's Honored Music

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing -

WENR WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFI Todd Hunter-WBBM

Lawrence Welk's Orch. -Bryues' Orch. -Morgan's Orch .--WENR

Spear's Orch. -WBBM Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ 12:00 Johnny Duffy's Orch. WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN Henry Brandon's Orch.— Music You Want-WENR

WEDNESDAY (Central War Time)

Dinner Bell-WLS 12:15 Ma Perkins-WBBM Favorite Melodies—WCFL Tunes and Tips—WMAQ 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM

Bing Crosby—WCFL 12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM Music of Yesteryear -WMAQ 1:00 Young Dr. Malone-WBBM

Light of the World -WMAQ 1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn

WBBM Kernel's Kanaries-WCFL 1:45 Hymns of All Churches --WMAQ Pepper Young's Family - WBBM

Spotlight—WCFL 2:00 David Harum—WBBM

Story of Mary Marlin -2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ St. Louis Matinee—WBBM

2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ to Farmers to Farmers Might Men of the Sea—WLS 2:45 Treasury Star Parade — WJJD Be Used Next Year

Right to Happiness -

3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

4:00 Women Today-WENR

4:30 Landt Trio-WBBM

5:00 Don Winslow-WENR

5:30 Frank Parker-WBBM

Jack Armstrong—WENR 5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR The World Today—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Sweet and Spanish

Persons-WENR

6:30 Musical Entre-WMAQ

7:00 Adventure of Thin Man WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS

7:30 Manhattan at Midnight

Dr. Christian—WBBM
8:00 Time to Smile—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Chamber Music—WENR

8:30 Spotight Band—WENR Mayor of the Town

9:00 Great Moments in Music-

11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ Hal McIntyre's Orch.

Griff Williams" Orch.

Dick Rogers' Orch.-WGN

Russ Morgan's Orch. -

Arkansas Traveler

News of the World

Lone Ranger—WCFL 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Nelson Eddy-WBBM

True Story Theater-WGN

mmy Dorsey's Orch.

District Attorney-WMAQ

Kyser's Orch.

Raymond Gram Swing -

Behind the Gun -

Men's Show -

Honored Music -

Lovers' Program

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WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

Every Woman's World WBBM

Off the Record—WENR Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Front Page Farrell

Bernie's Orch.

Modern Design Music — WGN

Kyser's Orch. -

Washington, Oct. 13-(AP)-Farm benefit payments, used in the past largely to discourage excess crop production, may be employed next year to obtain the largest possible food output for war needs.

A new production-inducement When a Girl Marries role is cast for the payments in plans being made by the agriculture department for its 1943 "food-for-freedom" program.

It is not known yet how much will be available for such payments, since the money must be appropriated by congress. Officials said the amount might exceed \$600,000,000, including soil Keyboard Kapers—WBBM conservation and parity pay5:15 Hedda Hopper—WBBM ments.

Musical Memories — Heretofore most of the pay-

Heretofore, most of the payments were made for cooperating with production control programs. A grower received maximum payments if he planted within acreages alloted him and carried out recommended soil conserving practices.

Under proposed new plans, payments would be made on the same crops, but farmers would be required to meet production goals 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost for their products as well. The subsidies would be tied to production programs which would be worked out for each individual farm. These programs would include allotments for the basic crops normally grown on the farm and production goals for one or more of such products as hogs, cattle, milk, poultry, eggs, peanuts or soybeans for vegetable oil, potatoes and other food commodities considered essential for war

In making up production programs for a farm, officials would take into consideration such factors as its supply of labor, land, machinery and other facilities. In order to get a maximum cot-

ton, corn, wheat, tobacco or rice payments, a farmer would have to reach production goals of other products listed on his program. If he fell short on any of the goals, his payments would be subject to deductions.

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WBBM Musical Melange—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR

11:30 Freddie Ebener's Orch. — 12:00 Emil Petti's Orch—WMAQ Freddy Nagel's Orch. -

Glen Garr's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want—WENR Oliver's Orch. -**FUNNY BUSINESS**



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By Williams



DORIS MEAD Reporter

Honored Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family entertained a large number of friends and relatives at delicious scramble dinner. Rayof honor at the delightful occaand is spending it with his parents. The afternoon was spent in the usual social manner with guest on his return to camp.

Those present to enjoy the delicious scramble dinner and help make it a happy occasion for the ers of Mendota, Miss Marjorie Manahan of Rockford, Mrs. Donand Joyce and son Tommy, Mrs. parties. Marvin Suddeth and family, Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod and daughter Agnes, Mrs. Myrtle Harris and daughter Corrinne and son Jack and Barbara Franks, all of Paw

Newest Books Following are the newest books just received at the Paw Paw

library: Indian Legends of American Scenes-Gridley. Manners Can Be Fun-Leaf.

Birds of America-Audobon. Mr. Foatzohialles Invention-Home Handicraft for Girls-

Told Under the Christmas Tree -- Cavanah

The Lieutenant's Lady-Aldrich. The New Invitation to Learning -Van Doren

Plume Rouge-Terrelle. The White Queen-Baur. Get Thee Behind Me-Spence. Quick Silver-Davis. Anybody At Home-Rey. The Best Poems of 1941-

Autumn Glory-Carfrae Pirates In Oz-Baur.

The Unfinished House-Sutton. out a pleasant evening for every-The Clue in the Cobweb-one. Keene. Secret of Lone Tree Cottage-

Keene. Green Cameo Mystery-Judd. Believe It or Not-Ripley. View From the Window-How-

Winter's Mischief-Allee.

From Robin to Junico-Howard. home. Apple In the Attic-Jordan.





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Our government has requested that buses be slowed down to make their tires last longer. Bus tires must last so that bus service can continue serving you. The war will be a longer, harder one if American transportation breaks down. That's why there are new bus schedules. You can do your part by:

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3. Take only 1 suitcase to conserve space.

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The Fall of the Sparrow-

Afternoon Party A large group of friends and

relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosette Sunday afternoon for the group to gather walnuts in the grove. After this the group spent the rest of the afternoon visiting.

Those present for the pleasant afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. their home Sunday afternoon at a Lyle Brown and son and Mrs. Sarah Ritter of Aurora, Mr. and mond Politsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bastian and daugh-Mrs. R. A. Politsch, was the guest ter Fern of Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Erlenbach and sion. He is home on a furlough daughter Margaret and Mrs. Erlenbach of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosette and those in attendance extending daughter, Mrs. Viola Rosette and their best wishes to the honored Miss Bertha Goble of Paw Paw.

Farewell Party A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John guest of honor were: Mr. and McLaughlin Tuesday evening in Mrs. Frank Tuttle and daughter honor of Irvington Hof and Amand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson | brose Moore who are now in our of Earlville; Mr. and Mrs. Rob- armed forces. It has been a ert Simpson and family of custom of Mr. and Mrs. McLaugh-Wedron, Mr. and Mrs. Myrte Rog- lin to give a party for each of the boys who leaves for military service. The evening was spent with ald Franks of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. the group playing cards and, visit-R. A. Politsch and sons Lloyd and ing, followed by the hostess serv-Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Lester ing delicious refreshments. These Erlenbach and family, Mr. and parties have been among some of Mrs. John Fife, Mr. and Mrs. the happiest memories that the was a week end guest of Mr. and Glen Simpson and family, Mr. and boys carry with them to their va- Mrs. John Edwards. Mrs. Edgar Truckenbrod and rious camps. Besides the two family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest guests of honor at this party, Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simp- they have entertained Jack Flemson and son Larry, Mrs. Tom ing, Ralph Collins, Chester Gaines Malta. Simpson and daughters Audrey and Owen Cornell at previous

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Theron Tessman and Mrs. William McDowell of Dixon were bert Bauer home of near Compthe guests of honor at a delicious birthday dinner held at the C. A. Tessman home Sunday afternoon. daughter Carol, of Sublette en-The group enjoyed a pleasant aft- joyed Sunday dinner at the home ernoon of visiting, after which a of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schlesdelicious supper was served by inger, of near Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Tessman.

Those present to enjoy the demake it a happy birthday for the guests of honor were, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman and daughter Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell and daughter of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tessman, of Paw Paw.

Birthday Club Mrs. Blanche Roberts entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Orville Henry and Mrs. Lewis Rissetter were the guests for the party, Mrs. Carl Kindelberger won high honors and Mrs. Lewis Rissetter received the consolation prize for the evening. The hostess served dainty refreshments before evening of auction bridge to round

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer called at the Ivan Kern home, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle spent the week end at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wargen and son John and Miss Dorothy Hof, of Brookfield, were Sunday dinner guests at the William Hof home. called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd De-

Lawrence Gallagher was in De-Kalb on business Monday. Mrs. Frank E. Nangle, Worthy

Matron of Foster Chapter went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the two day session of the Grand Chapter of Illinois O. E. S.

Mrs. Albert Dient and Ernest Prieskorn of Sonomauk, Mrs. Emma Hazemann of Leland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn were government anti-inflation control. in Clinton, Iowa, Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

is spending a short vacation at the ernment has power to do so and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. already has moved vigorously to Emil Manahan and friends and rel- limit farm prices have been placed atives.

Baird were Sunday visitors at the ously to limit farm prices indi-

and daughter Rita and mother of ble limits for their grain prices Chicago, were week end guests of quotations equal to less than half Mr and Mrs. Roy Englehart.

lar meeting Friday evening and anywhere from \$4 to \$8 per hunthey are having degree work. All dred-weight lower. Butter and candidates be sure and be present. Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger er. of Mendota, called at the Ivan Kern home Thursday evening.

are spending a few days in Texas. the effect of limiting prices of untions. An individual, or individual Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest levels prescribed by the law, mar-Clemons of Compton were Sunday ket experts here said. dinner guests at the Frank Clem-

several weeks at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yenerich, of near Mendota,

ons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Mrs. Nick Warger and son, of Brookfield, Mrs. William Hof and limitations by much greater pro-Mrs. Marie Hof called at the Henry Barber home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Durr and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins visited Ralph Collins at Glenview Sunday. Ralph is now in the U.S. Navy and is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans or otherwise, for publicationwere Sunday afternoon callers at telephone No. 5. the Whit Covert home of near Shabbona

Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher, Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Mrs. Arnold Inerson and Mrs. Carl Hackman were Mendota shoppers Friday afternoon.

Harley Fleming of DeKalb, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wright Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecile Chapman of Rollo,

They'll Do It Every Time



Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman attended the home night at the Etna Grange in

Mrs. Clayton Sweet is now in the Harris hospital. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Sunday dinner guests at the Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walters and John and Lawrence Gallagher

left Thursday for Missouri where licious dinner and supper and help they purchased cattle, and re- for Mr. Goodfellow to do as final victory. turned home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum and

family were in Rock Falls Sunday

Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Davidson home, at Steward. Kay Tessman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman of Dixon, spent the week end at the home

Chicago.

with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Bartlett in Chatsworth, is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betz, in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird and Mrs. Tom Baird and son Charles were DeKalb shoppers Friday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were in Mendota Sunday evening. The Presbyterian ham supper Thursday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman Farmers Hopes of Shazo at Stillman Valley Sunday High Prices Dimmed by Ceiling Threats

Chicago, Oct. 13 - (AP) -Farmers' hopes of once again seeing high prices such as they received for produce during the last war and post-war period has glimmered into virtual extinction today as a result of strengthened

Although no actual price ceilings have been placed on many Marjorie Manahan of Rockford, major farm commodities, the govon many major farm commodities, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and the government has power to do son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam so and already has moved vigor-Swanson home at Shabbona rectly through control of processed foods.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming Thus, farmers can see as possithose reached a quarter century The Grange is holding its regulago. Livestock ceilings may be eggs likewise will be sharply low-

Actually, an emergency ruling for ceilings on such foods as flour, Mrs. Roy Blee and son Arthur dairy products and eggs has had processed farm products below als, may enter as well.

This does not mean that the first attempt in history to halt the Miss Grace Cornell is visiting for rise of prices of the nation's major industry will leave farm income to suffer. In fact, partly because American farmers have more than compensated for price duction. 1942 cash income from marketings and government payments may be near \$15,000,000,-000, topping the previous record of \$14,600,000,000 in 1919.

-If you have any news, social

CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly round-worms may be inside you right now, caus-ing trouble without your knowing it. Warn-

Wa-Tan-Ye Club to Assist Goodfellow **Club This Season**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery were Its First Activity in the Campaign Will Be Big Doll Contest

Even though a great deal is Christmas time approaches. As Chicago, and Mr, and Mrs. Roy girls of Dixon. Boys and girls ing in its ranks. Englehart and son Harold were who still revel in the gayety of | "It is fitting that special recog-

low. To continue this very worth- Navy. Mrs. Hazel Mead and Anton while project the Dixon Wa-Tanmas cheer to children who other-

club be able to meet its part in this task, the members have decided to sponsor a "Doll Exhibit" to be held at the Elks club, November 28 and 29. It is not expected that dolls on exhibit be donated. Notices are being sent to groups throughout the city, hoping that these groups, or organizations will want to enter an exhibit and strive for one of the prizes being offered.

To Represent Settings Each exhibit entered must represent a setting of some significance. A few suggestive settings which might be used are: Nursery rhymes, patriotism, religion, history, holidays, occupational. little theatre, carricatures, etc. Any type of doll may be used i. e.: Indian dolls, paper dolls, rag dolls, clothes pin dolls,

Exhibits will be grouped and judged under four neadings. A prize of five dollars (\$5.00) will be awarded each group. The judges will have the authority to award this amount as a single prize of five dollars, or as a first and second prize (totalling five dollars) if they consider exhibits judges will be final.

The exhibits will be grouped and judged as follows:

Exhibit of oldest dolls. Exhibit expressing originality and workmanship. Most humorous exhibit

Most attractive exhibit. Entering of exhibits will not be limited to groups, or organiza-All entries must be made known

to Mrs. Edna Nattress, Nattress Dress Shop, or Miss Martha Meppin, Gift and Art Shop, not later

Green Proclaims Thursday, Oct. 27th Navy Day in State

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13 .-- Governor Dwight H. Green today issued a proclamation designating Tuesday, October 27 as Navy Day in Illinois and urged all Illinois citizens to join in its observance. The proclamation follows:

"When the United States Navy was established, on October 27, 1775, our thirteen colonies were said about every man and woman just beginning their fight for in- ing at this time along party lines. of today having employment and dependence. Through the hard being able to provide for their years of the Revolution the men needs, we still find there is work of the Navy fought gloriously to

"The tradition thus founded is part of OUR job here on the being gallantly maintained. Today that Democrats are not necessar-"Home Front" we must see to it the Navy is carrying our flag and ily Roosacrats. There is a sombre and daughter Rita and mother, of Christmas cheer to the boys and sons of Illinois are proudly serv- at stake,

Christmas. We cannot let the nition be given the anniversary mothers and fathers of boys in the prevention of the common community, of that part of life It is worth remembering, too, that the Democratic ticket all their ions, flu and pneumonia. which means so much to them. this same date is the birth date of lives are voting for Brooks be-This year a change has been Theodore Roosevelt, constant cause he has won their confidence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. made in the cast of Mr. Goodfel- friend and gifted historian of the by keeping his pledge to the peo-

Haefner spent the week end in Ye club will cooperate with the Green, governor of the State of Washington whose word is as Dixon Evening Telegraph in car- Illinois, do hereby proclaim Tues- good as their pre-election pledges. health program in rying on the good work, that has day, the 27th day of October, of They also show strong regard for been established during previous the present year, as Navy Day the experience and record that years by collecting discarded throughout Illinois. And I request Brooks won on the battlefields of dolls and toys, to provide Christ- that the day be observed by ap- France during the first World propriate exercises and programs, war. Because of that experience, wise might be denied this thrill. and by displaying the Stars and Republicans and Democrats alike In order that the Wa-Tan-Ye Stripes on public buildings and at homes of our citizens."

Charlie, Famed Circus Seal, True to "Show-Must-Go-On" Tradition

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Charlie, the famed talking seal, wasn't in Chicago, the stronghold of the feeling well.

John Tiebor, Charlie's owner, trainer and friend, could tell that ment in times of national emeras he put his pet through his act gency cannot be submerged by in the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus.

"Charlie's bark was hoarser, and history of the country". he seemed listless," Tiebor explained. "He didn't even scramble small businessmen throughout the to be had from our farmers. Much after the fish.

But Charlie, brought up in a tactics which are being employed the-show-must-go atmosphere, hid by the national administration his troubles from the audience. with reference to their welfare. While an overflow crowd laughed There is no unit of American life animal cloth) dolls, foreign dolls, and applauded, Charlie barked which has or which will contribquaver. He died a few hours after than the small businessman. They the performance.

> during near freezing weather sev- invested. All that they are seekeral weeks ago brought pneumonia ing from the federal government

Look at the expiration date on to be of close rating. No exhibit your Dixon Telegraph. If about will be awarded more than one to expire, send this office post prize and the decision of the office money order, check or

> than November 7, 1942. Any member of the Wa-Tan-Ye club will be glad to give further information regarding the exhibit.

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Brooks Will Win in November With Great Vote, Says Barrett

Attorney General Gives Results of Surveys and Straw Votes

Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 13—(Special) "A recently completed statewide survey indicates that Senator C. Wayland Brooks will be rereturned to the Senate of the United States in the forthcoming election by one of the largest majorities ever given a candidate for that office", declared Attorney General George F. Barrett Mon-Addressing a large women's

meeting at the M. E. Educational Building sponsored by the Livingston County Republican Womis due to the spirit of defeatism no admission charge. which permeates the entire state Democratic organization. They fully realize that it is impossible to sell an unknown with slogans against a man who has kept his word with the people".

The attorney general told his audience that the survey from which he was quoting was made up of personal interview, reports from straw votes, and comments from elected officials in the 101 downstate counties as well as Chicago and Cook county.

Continuing the attorney general

"Our survey reveals that the great swing to Brooks is due to the fact that people are not vot-They realize that the issues which confront the nation are greater than party ties or family political traditions. It further confirms a definite trend in Illinois politics that Mr. Goodfellow IS on the job upholding our national honor on and widespread conviction that the fore on the home front, au-Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and doing his bit in bringing every sea. Thousands of the finest the very future of our nation is thorities say. Most popular among

> ple he represents. These people, "Now, therefore, I, Dwight H. regardless of party, want men in Illinois College of Agriculture, feel that Brooks is in a better position to know the needs of the

> > men in service. In conclusion Barrett stated: "Straw ballots throughout the state show Brooks out in front as much as four and five to one. One of the amazing features is that Brooks is also running well ahead Kelly-Nash machine. This definitely proves that public sentione of the most powerful and notorious political machines in the

"Our reports further reveal that state are up in arms against the old and discarded machinery that "America' 'without a ute more to the war program are struggling desperately to Tiebor said a cold contracted save the life savings they have is that their problem be given

Here Thursday



VAUGHAN SHOEMAKER Talented cartoonist for the Chi- county nurse cago Daily News, who will be en's Organization Barrett said: speaker at a public mass meeting the attention, care, and scientific 'One of the greatest revelations at the Loveland Community House methods which are available to shown by the survey is that Sen- at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening. safeguard motherhood. The purator Brook's opponent is not near- The meeting will be under the aus- pose of this exhibit is to bring to ly as well known as was the Dem- pieces of the Men's Bible class of the attention of the public what peratic nominee for governor in Grace Evangelical church, and comprises good prenatal care, what the 1940 campaign. This condition everyone is invited. There will be the patient may expect when she

That is why C. Wayland Brooks in the United States. greatest votes of confidence ever exhibit, it is considered one of the

Illness Prevention Homemakers' Goal

invited. Time 1 to 5 p. m. and Recognition of the fact that local doctors and nurses are being has brought bealth matters, particularly preventive measures, to the studies which more than 21,-000 rural homemakers will take "Our study further shows that up in their fall programs will be Axis deprive the children of our day of the founding of the Navy. the armed forces who have voted cold with its attendant compan- Sprinkle this wonderful foot

A trend toward preventive Fannie Brooks, R. N., health eduand prevention of communicable diseases and symptoms and care of communicable diseases are other popular studies which home makers have written into their fall programs so they may put a practical interpretation on the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is

worth a pound of cure." Miss Brooks meets with the key leaders of each of the home bureau units in a county, and these women in turn relay the information they have received to the members of their units. Through this means they gain access to reliable information or cancer, tuberculosis, health before and after 40, and other physical and mental hygiene problems.

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From where I sit.

by Joe March

HAPPENED to me only yesterday. I step on the starter of my car. Engine turns over O. K. but she won't start.

So I look under the hood just as

if I know what's the matter. Tap a few things with a wrench. While I'm standin' there, wondering what to do next, a young soldier stops alongside.

"Need some help?" he asks. "Got her almost fixed," I says. "But still she won't start."

"Looks like your carburetor's

flooded," he says. "Got a screw driver handy?" That young soldier knew what he was doin' all right. Went to work just like a professional.

"She'll be O.K. now," he says, straightenin' up and smilin'.

Boy's face looked sort of familiar. And darned if that soldier wasn't young Charlie Jenkins from Elm Street. Used to be a roundshouldered kid-one of those jitter bugs you hear about. Say! You wouldn't know him after six months in the Army. Fifteen

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vier-straight and tan and real sure of himself. The Army's done a lot for Charlie. Made a man out of him-and I guess that goes for lots of other young fellows, too.

havin' a glass of beer now and then. Well, after seein' Charlie, I don't think there's much cause for people to fret. Just like Charlie says-"If you can trust us with guns and ships

The other day I read how

folks worry about the soldiers

while, if we happen to want one." And I know the beer industry is co-operating with the Army and the law-enforcement officers to see that beer is sold in good, clean, decent places.

and tanks, I guess you can trust

us with a glass of beer once in a

From where I sit, this country's never seen a finer, cleaner, betterbehaved lot of men than the ones in uniform today ... I'm not worryin' about 'em!

Goe Marsh

Maternal Welfare Exhibit on Friday in Bureau Co. Seat

The maternal welfare exhibit on Safeguarding Motherhood," which has been shown at the Illinois state fair and throughout many parts of the state during the past three years will be shown in Princeton on Friday at Library

'he exhibit was created by the Illinois state Maternal Welfare committee and has been endorsed by the Bureau County Medical Society, Dr. C. C. Barrett, Prince-Maternal Welfare committee, Assisting in the local arrangements for the program are Miss Arlene Prince, city nurse, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, president Princeton Woman's club and Mrs. Ruth Olson, The general public little realizes

presents herself at the office of her physician, and the subsequent care he will want to give to help just consideration and not be sub- reduce the dangers of childbearing. jected to the steam roller tactics Physicians believe that early and now being employed by many adequate care during the prenatal Burocrats in the national capital. period will reduce many of the "The people of Illinois realize accidents and diseases associated more and more that in public with childbearing. In other words, life, as in social and business af- knowledge and skill is the key to fairs the man who keeps his word the solution of the problem of the commands the highest respect. high maternal and infant deaths

will be returned to the senate of According to many professional the United States by one of the and lay people who have seen this given an elected official in Illi- best mobile educational exhibits of its kind. In addition to the exhibit, sound movies will be shown and a homemade incubator for the care of the prematurely born baby will be displayed. The nearby towns are cordially

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